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Dan's Papers

51st Anniversary

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DAN'S PAPERS 39TH ANNUAL KITE FLY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7TH • 5:30PM • SAGG MAIN BEACH



NYC/MANHATTAN \$1.00



8 37654 92549 2

ART BY MICKEY PARASKEVAS
AUGUST 5, 2011

BMW of Southampton

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2008 BMW 328i Convertible Buy for \$38,990

Montego Blue/Saddle Brown Dakota Lthr, Prem. Pkg, Cold Wthr Pkg, Auto, and Ipod/USB adapter. Under 10k mi. Stk# F1423.

Sales Now Open Sundays thru Labor Day
Bring us your lease returns

BMW of Southampton

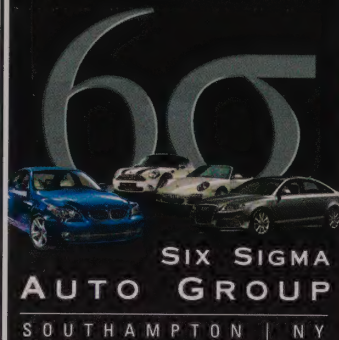
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Sales Hours: 9am - 6pm, Mon - Thurs | 9am - 8pm, Fri | 9am - 6pm, Sat

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Prices/Pymts include all costs to consumer. Tax, title & MV fees additional. Finance terms: 36 months at 0.9%, 2.9% up to 48 months and 3.9% up to 60 months if qualified through BMW financial services. Special lease & financing available through BMW financial services. Finance terms: 0.9% up to 36 months, and 1.9% for 37-60 months if qualified through BMW Financial Services. Offer expires 8/31/11.

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Lease for
\$689 / 36 mos

MSRP: \$55,970

1st Payment on us*



Midnight Blue Metallic/Velvet Beige, Auto, Audi Connect, Ipod Cable, Side Assist, Premium Pkg, Stk #A5111. Total Due at signing \$4,690

2011 A8 L

Lease for
\$998 / 36 mos

MSRP: \$89,225

1st Payment on us*



Blue/Beige, Auto, Climate Control, Ipod Cable, Cold Weather Pkg, Dual-Paned Security Glass, Premium Pkg, Stk #A5021. Total Due at signing \$5,690

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2008 A4	2008 A6	2008 A6	2008 Q7 3.6L	2008 Q7 4.2L
\$26,900	\$32,900	\$29,900	\$37,900	\$43,500
Red, 21k mi. Stk# U1038	Silver, 32k mi. Stk# U1005	Silver, 40k mi. Stk# U1010	Gray, 32k mi. Stk# U1013	Silver, 22k mi. Stk# U1022

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Prices/Pymts include all costs to consumer. Tax, title & MV fees additional. 10k mi/yr \$5.25 each add'l (\$3.35 each add'l on A8). A6: \$4,690 due at signing incl. \$3,995 down pymt, \$0 sec., \$695 bank fee, \$0 1st pmt. Ttl/Residual \$24,804/\$30,783.50. A8: \$5,690 due at signing incl. \$4,995 down pymt, \$0 sec., \$695 bank fee, \$0 1st pmt. Ttl/Residual \$35,928/\$41,935.75. *Must be approved for \$1,500 Owner Loyalty or Conquest Incentive. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear/main/repair. Offer expires 8/31/11.

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Starting at \$20,100**

3-year/ 36,000-mile No Cost Maintenance***

Six airbags standard

5-Star Driver-Side Impact Crash Rating****

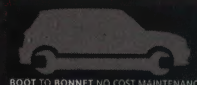
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\$500 manual trans.
option credit†



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*37 Hwy/29 City MPG with manual transmission, EPA estimate. Actual mileage will vary with options, driving conditions, driving habits and vehicle operation. **MSRP, including destination and handling charges. Price excludes license, registration, taxes, options and labor to install accessories. Certain features shown are optional accessories. Actual price determined by your dealer. ***All 2011 MINI Passenger Cars come with MINI No Cost Maintenance standard for 3 years or 36,000 miles (whichever comes first), MINI New Passenger Car Limited Warranty standard for 4 years or 50,000 miles (whichever comes first), and 24-hour Roadside Assistance for 4 years/unlimited miles. Plus warranty against rust perforation standard for 12 years/unlimited miles. All programs begin on the original in service date. See the MINI Service and Warranty booklet for more details and specific terms, conditions and limitations. ****5-Star ratings are for the driver-side impact and rollover on the '11 MINI Cooper Hardtop, MINI Cooper S Hardtop and MINI John Cooper Works Hardtop. Star ratings are part of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Safercar.gov. †Available on 2011 MINI Hardtop, Convertible and Clubman. ©2011 MINI, a division of BMW of North America, LLC. The MINI name, model names and logo are registered trademarks.

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SATURDAY



\$ **199⁹⁹**

TWIN
EACH PIECE
SOLD IN SETS



Twin Set Was \$799⁹⁹ **SALE \$399⁹⁹** • Full Set Was \$1099⁹⁹ **SALE \$579⁹⁹**
Queen Set Was \$1199⁹⁹ **SALE \$599⁹⁹** • King Set Was \$1999⁹⁹ **SALE \$1099⁹⁹**

★GOOD★

Serta Firm
SERTAPEDIC™ Twin 2pc set

	Was	SALE
Twin set	\$1099 ⁹⁹	\$499⁹⁹
Full set	\$1359 ⁹⁹	\$679⁹⁹
Queen set	\$1399 ⁹⁹	\$699⁹⁹
King set	\$2399 ⁹⁹	\$1199⁹⁹

★BETTER★

Simmons Pillowtop
Beautyrest Queen 2pc set

	Was	SALE
Twin set	\$799 ⁹⁹	\$599⁹⁹
Full set	\$1099 ⁹⁹	\$779⁹⁹
Queen set	\$1199 ⁹⁹	\$799⁹⁹
King set	\$1999 ⁹⁹	\$1299⁹⁹

★BEST★

S&F Luxury Firm or Plush
STEARNS & FOSTER

	Was	SALE
Twin set	\$1079 ⁹⁹	\$1079⁹⁹
Full set	\$1249 ⁹⁹	\$1249⁹⁹
Queen set	\$1299 ⁹⁹	\$1299⁹⁹
King set	\$1799 ⁹⁹	\$1799⁹⁹

SAVE AN EXTRA 10%

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SAVE 10%
Plus **2 FREE** Pillows
with any Phenom set purchase

All models available for purchase may not be on display. Sleepy's reserves the right to limit quantities to 1 set per customer. Photos are for illustration purposes only. Not responsible for typographical errors. Previous sales do not apply.

Largest Selection-10 models! 6-48 Months Financing! 5 Year Comfort Guarantee!

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FREE Next Day Delivery!

See store for details.



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5 YEAR COMFORT GUARANTEE

If for any reason you're not completely comfortable with your mattress purchase we'll replace it - it's that simple.

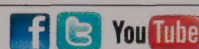
One time re-selection. Ask your mattress professional for details.

EAST HAMPTON 65 Montauk Hwy. (just E. of East Hampton Bowling) 631-329-0786
SOUTHAMPTON 58-60 Hampton Road (Near Aboff's) 631-204-9371
SOUTHAMPTON 850 North Highway (Opposite True Value Hardware) 631-283-2470
HAMPTON BAYS 30 Montauk Highway (Hampton Bays Town Center) 631-723-1404
BRIDGEHAMPTON 2099 Montauk Hwy (Opposite Bridgehampton Commons) 631-537-8147

RIVERHEAD 1180 Old Country Rd. Rte 58 (Near Target Center) 631-727-7058
RIVERHEAD 1440 Old Country Rd. (Waldbaum's Shop. Ctr) 631-369-4297
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Westbound: LIE to Exit 43A (Robbins Lane); stay on service rd. westbound (1 light) to Robbins Lane; make a right and continue to showroom on right.

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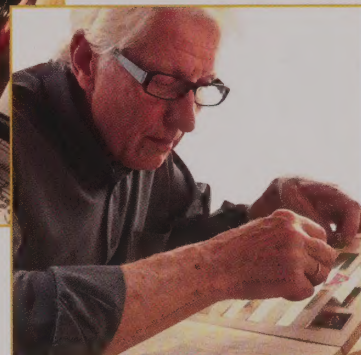
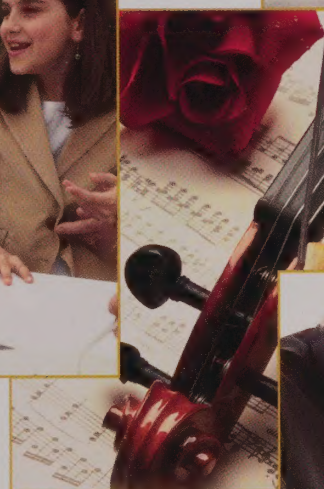
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vehicle miles. See dealer for details.



\$27,477* 2008 LEXUS
ES 350
Sedan

Starfire Pearl/ Ivory, V-6, Heated/Ventilated
Seats, Bluetooth, Moonroof, 6-Disc CD and
More. STK # 4769S, 26K Miles



\$30,888* 2008 LEXUS
RX 350
AWD

Breakwater Blue/Ivory, V-6, Heated Seats,
Power Liftgate, Moonroof, 6-Disc CD Changer
and More. STK # 4633S, 28K Miles



\$33,377* 2008 LEXUS
GS 350
AWD Sedan

Verdigris/Ivory, V-6, Navigation w/Backup
Camera, Bluetooth, Heated/Ventilated Seats,
Moonroof, Satellite Radio and More.
STK # 4753S, 44K Miles



\$33,577* 2009 LEXUS
RX 350
AWD

Crystal White/Ivory, V-6, Navigation w/Backup
Camera, Power Liftgate, Bluetooth, Heated
Seats, 6-Disc CD Changer and More.
STK # 4768S, 35K Miles



\$41,888* 2009 LEXUS
GX 470
4WD

Titanium Metallic/Gray, V-8, Navigation
w/Backup Camera, Levinson Audio w/6 Disc
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More. STK #4755S, 35K Miles

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*Tax, title and registration add'l. Subject to approval by primary lender. Residual/total of monthly pymts.: IS 250 AWD-\$23,696/\$12,204. Lessee responsible for 25¢/mile over 10k/year, damage and excessive wear charges.
†\$1000 Loyalty Reward on new 2011 Lexus models leased or financed through Lexus Financial Services. Cash purchases also qualify, see dealer for details. DMV#7099679. All offers expire 8/11/11.



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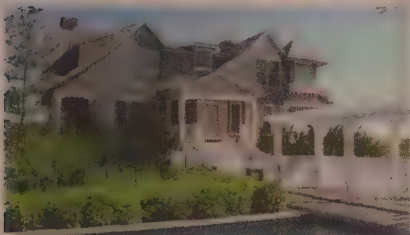
OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

AMAGANSETT



Sun. 8/7 • 11AM-12PM
1 Cranberry Hole Road • \$1,900,000 • A home created and designed by a celebrity Lifestyle expert. 4brs, 4 new bths, a gourmet chef's kitchen, perfect entertainment set up. LR opening into a garden courtyard. Charming out buildings surround a heated Gunite pool. Web#H10985 **Lori Barbaria** 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON



Sat. 8/6 • 12-1PM
167 Dune Road • \$15,500,000 • 300 FT. OF BEACHFRONT. Magnificent 5br home, Gunite pool, pool house, 3-car garage. Chef's kitchen, formal dining, master with fireplace. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Call for directions. Web#H19782. **Lori Barbaria** 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com

Fri. 8/5 • 12-25PM • (Must call for appt.)
527 Butter Lane • \$2,500,000 • 2 masters, 4brs, 4bths. Beautiful Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters. Beautifully landscaped acre with views. Adjacent 1.5 acre lot available. Buy both for \$4.5M. Web#H10170. **Mosel Katzter** 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Sun. 8/7 • 2-3PM
312 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Tpke • \$599,000
 Newly renovated cottage originally built in the 1920s. Located on a shy acre close to Bridgehampton village. Deep lot with extraordinary old bamboo and immense trees with possibilities for significant expansion or your dream house. Web#H54993. **Cynthia Barrett** 917.865.9917, 631.537.6069, cbarrett@elliman.com

EAST HAMPTON

Sun. 8/7 • 11:30AM-1PM • \$879,000
11 Cattle Walk • Serene gated entrance home set on 2.10 acres in the heart of the picturesque Whites Pines of East Hampton's Northwest Woods yet very convenient to the village. This 3+ br home has endless possibilities. Heated pool surrounded by extensive landscaping, brick work and decking. Web#H19274. **Cynthia Barrett** 917.865.9917, 631.537.6069, cbarrett@elliman.com

Fri. 8/5, Sat. 8/6 and Sun. 8/7 • 12-4PM • (Call for appt.)
4 Copeces Lane • \$2,900,000 • Summer rental \$80,000 5,500 sf. European-style villa set on 4 hilltop acres with sweeping sunset views over Three Mile Harbor. 5brs and 5.5bths. 2 adjacent building lots totalling 6.3 acres can be purchased. Web#H0147916. **Mosel Katzter** 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Fri. 8/5, Sat. 8/6 and Sun. 8/7 • 12-4PM • (Call for appt.)
16 Copeces Lane • \$799,000 • Yearly Rental \$42,000 Endless possibilities with opportunity to sub-divide this 4 acre lot with 4br house, across from town and Halsey Marina in Three Mile Harbor area. Compound opportunity with adjoining 2.5 acre lot with cottage or 4 acre lot with \$3 Million chateau. Web#H14429. **Mosel Katzter** 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Sat. 8/6 • 12-1:30PM • (Call for appt.)
19 Main Street • \$1,999,000 • European Villa with elegant craftsmanship. 5,000 sf on 2 acres with room for pool and tennis. 1,800 sf LR, kitchen with sitting room, master bedroom with balcony and fpl. Additional 3brs and 2bths. Web#H33576. **Mosel Katzter** 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Sun. 8/7 • 1:15-3:15PM • (Call for Appt.)
42 Scallop Avenue • \$699,000 • Summer Rental \$36,000 Owner/artist of modern home across from Hands Creek Harbor will award \$100,000 worth of art to the purchaser. 3brs plus loft and partially finished lower level leading out to Gunite pool on 2/3rd acre. Web#H14967. **Mosel Katzter** 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203

Sat. 8/6 & Sun. 8/7 • 1-4PM • (Call for appt.)
5 Sylvie Lane • \$1,500,000 • Private, builder's flat on shy .5 acre located within a 3 mile distance to East Hampton Village's shops, restaurants, and cultural attractions. Owner/builder will build to suit 3000 sf 5br custom high-end home. Web#H0344768. **Mosel Katzter** 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203



Sat. 8/6 • 11AM-12:00PM
20 Cosdrew Lane • \$639,000 • This mint condition renovated 1-story ranch house, with 3brs and 2bths, is located 3 miles from both the villages of East Hampton and Sag Harbor. Light-filled open floor plan living/dining room with cathedral ceiling. Web#H35801. **Josiane Fleming** 631.267.7383

EAST QUOGUE

Fri. 8/5 • 1:30-3:30PM
15 A Squires Avenue • \$699,000
 Enhance your life with this desirable 4br, 2+br Traditional on 1.3 acres. Basement and den or office. Great bonus room, open floor plan, hardwood and tile flooring. Web#H29562. **Lucille Rakower** 516.902.0220, 631.653.6700, **Bobby Rosenbaum** 917.586.0052



HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 8/6 • 10AM-12:30PM
172 Bay Avenue • \$699,000 • Just a stone's throw from a secluded beach on Shinnecock Bay, this unique home was custom-built by a master craftsman and sculptor, inspired by Bauhaus design. With a wonderful, open and airy floor plan, the house is flooded with light. Web#H11504. **Codi Garcete** 516.381.1031, 631.653.6700

Sat. 8/6 • 1-2PM
9 Duckwood Lane • \$2,875,000 • Tucked away in a natural setting this hidden jewel features 4brs, 3.5bths, open floor plan with kitchen/DR/LR with fpl. Wrap-around deck all with views of the pond. Separate cottage. Web#H43220. **Codi Garcete** 516.381.1031, 631.653.6700

MONTAUK

Sat. 8/6 & Sun. 8/7 • 11AM-3PM
272 Old Montauk Highway, #3 • \$2,825,000
 Incredible ocean views from this new 2br, 2.5bth duplex oceanfront unit. Great room, kitchen, dining area, spacious deck with private hot-tub and BBQ. Full concierge service, fitness center, cabana and pool all facing 1,000 feet of beach frontage. Web#H34346. **Lili Elsis** 631.433.0099, 631.267.7305

SAGAPONACK



Sat. 8/6 • 11:30AM-12:30PM & Sun. 8/7 • 3-4PM
180 Merchants Path • \$2,250,000 • SAGAPONACK WITH TENNIS 4 bedrooms on 2.8 acres. Main floor master, vaulted ceiling living room heated pool surrounded with Blue Stone, gardens. Finished basement, 2-car garage. Call for directions. Web#H40359. **Lori Barbaria** 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 8/6 & Sun. 8/7 • 1-4PM • (Call for appt.)
60 Fourteen Hills Court • 2 Week Rental \$40,000
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Sat. 8/6 • 11:30AM-2PM
5 Strathmore Court • \$750,000 • Now available to the market is this perfectly priced Contemporary The home is approximately 2600 sq feet living. Enjoy entertaining by the pool with spacious decking Web#H10881. **Jeanne Lee Landsiedel** 631.678.2454, 631.288.6244

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Sun. 8/7 • 12:30-3:30PM
42 Reynolds Drive • \$1,795,000 • Water views from every angle and privacy in the estate section of the village. 5br, Contemporary with lots of decking and entertaining spaces throughout! Web#H52482 **Lynn November** 631.680.4111

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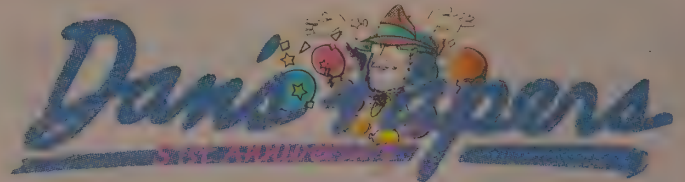
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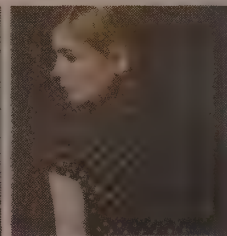
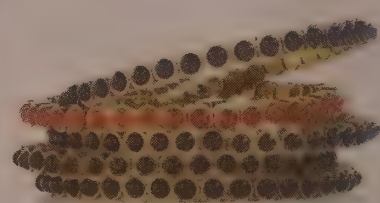
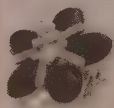
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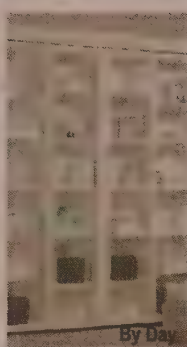
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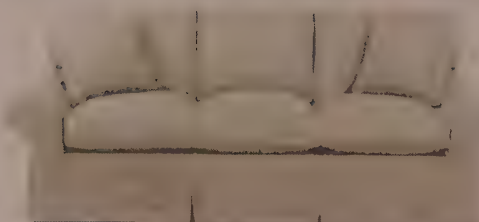
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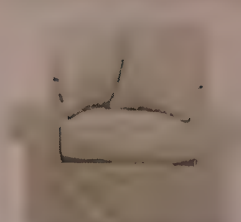
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The wine is a beautiful light pink color, **infused with aromas of fresh wild strawberry, cherry and peach.** Some minerality with a hint of spice which is a perfect balance to the silky texture. This delicious blend of cinsault and grenache is perfect with food or simply a glass by itself. (A8212)

DOMAINE HOUCART

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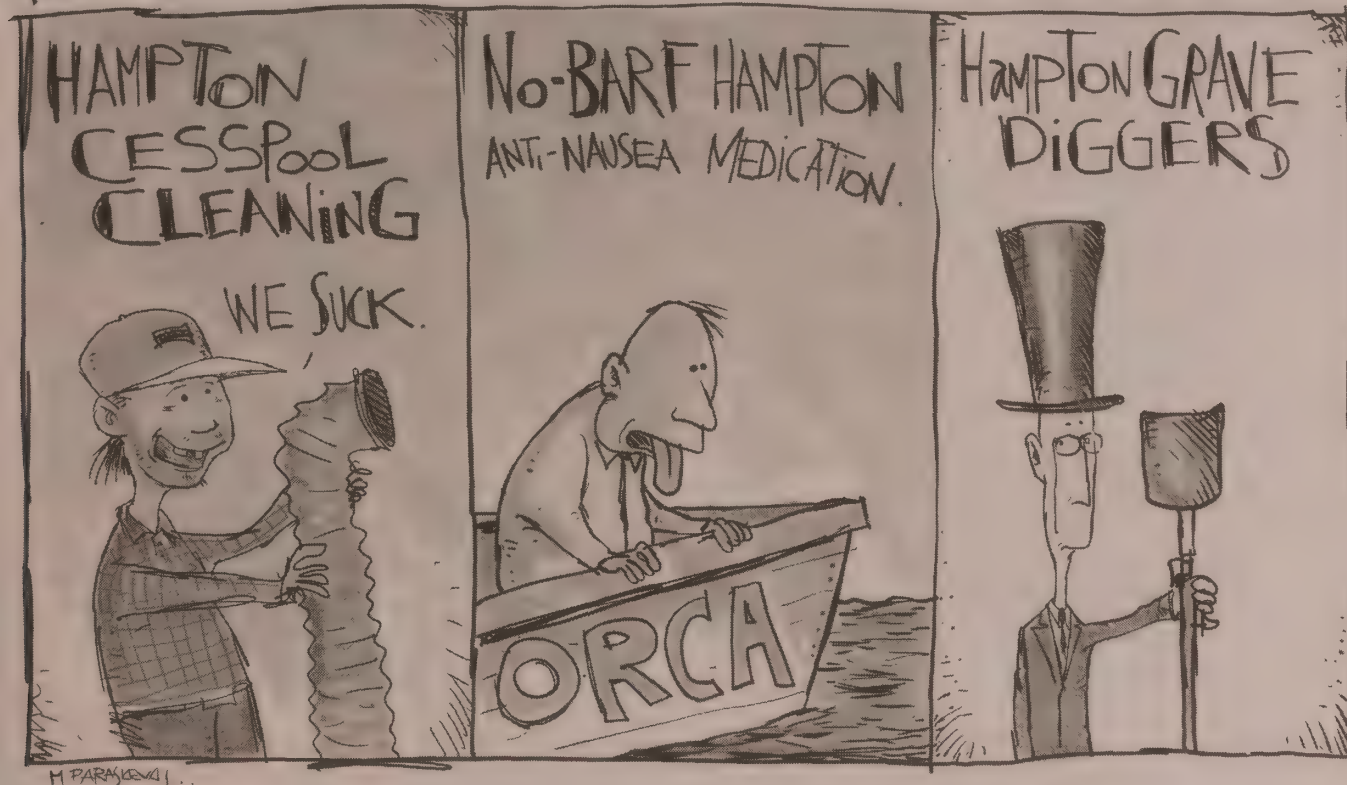
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Trying to Hampton

Various Attempts by Villages to Change Their Names

By Dan Rattiner

Over the years, certain communities on the East End that do not have the word "Hampton" in their name have tried to become a Hampton. "Hampton" is such a chic name. Town officials and merchants know that being a Hampton means \$\$\$\$. Some efforts have succeeded. Others have failed.

One that succeeded is Hampton Bays. It joined the club in 1922. Before that it had the good and graceful name of "Good Ground," a term given to it by farmers in the early years who thought the quality of the loam in the

fields there was most excellent for growing produce.

I think the name Good Ground should never have been changed. It's a wonderful name. But in 1869, when the railroad built their spur out through the Hamptons and the rich and fashionable of Manhattan began to come out here for the summer, Good Ground stood out like a sore thumb as something to be passed through as you went by Westhampton Beach and headed for Southampton and the other Hamptons farther on.

As many locals know, the name GOOD GROUND, carved in concrete high up on the big building in downtown Hampton Bays now occupied by Good Ground Antiques, was put there because the town was named Good Ground. They wanted to honor the town. Well, that didn't last long.

Some years ago, within my lifetime, an attempt was made by the hamlet of Mastic to change its name to Hampton Harbor. It was proposed to the town of Brookhaven. The

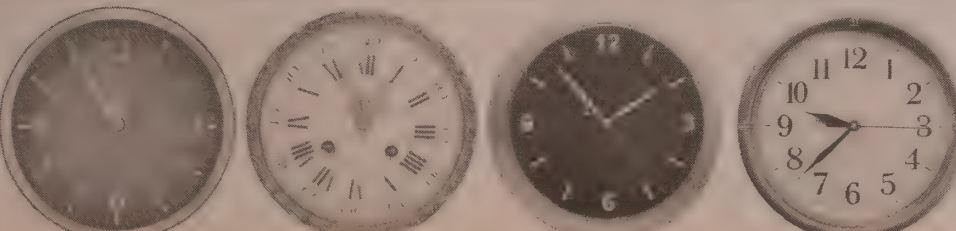
proposal got put into the circular file.

Also within my lifetime was an attempt by a developer to create a hamlet in a vast tract of farmland to be called North Hampton. It was located along the eastern border of the Riverhead-Moriches Road. That never happened either, although a golf course he built and named that remains.

By the way, it is worth noting that when you carve something in stone on the side of a building pretty high up, it tends to stay there. It's a pretty grand statement is what it is. And it is hard to remove. It is expensive to grind off. It also leaves the building scarred because the stone when ground down is almost always a brighter color than the rest of the building and there's just about nothing you can do about it. Thus the OSBORNE TRUST COMPANY in East Hampton remains up there, regardless of whether inside they now sell jewelry or real estate and everybody just accepts the fact that you should ignore what is carved in the stone.

(continued on page 26)


Dan Rattiner's second memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS*, published by Random House, is available in paperback. A third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS*, will be published next spring.



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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

B. Smith diners enjoyed an even more spectacular view than usual last weekend when Bridgehampton's **Madonna** flew into Sag Harbor via seaplane.

Oscar winner **Jennifer Hudson** performed at Art for Life, the annual event benefiting **Russell Simmons'** Rush Philanthropic Foundation, last weekend. Guests included **Mary J. Blige**, **Edward Norton** and **Brett Ratner**. The event was held at Simmons' East Hampton home.

The Insatiable Critic herself, **Gael Greene** will read from her bestseller *Delicious Sex* at Almond Restaurant & Bar in Bridgehampton this Sunday. (See article on page 68.)

Kelly Ripa, **Donna Karan** and **Emma Roberts** hosted Super Saturday Live at Nova Art Project in Water Mill. Among the VIPs shopping for discounted designer clothing were **Katie Lee**, **Kelly Rutherford**, **Beth Stern**, **Edie Falco**, **Rachel Zoe**, **Chord Overstreet** and **Abigail Breslin**. Zoe was later seen shopping at J. Crew in Southampton.

"Entourage" star **Adrian Grenier** performed with his band, The Honey Brothers, at OCEANA's second annual Hamptons Splash Party in Southampton last weekend. The event was hosted by **Ted Danson**. Actress **Emmabelle Chriqui** spent time in Southampton with "Entourage" co-star **Kevin Connolly** and show creator **Doug Ellin**.

Hamptons resident **Ed Burns** chatted with his **Blue Jacket** bandmates at Indian Wells Tavern before their gig at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett last Saturday night.

"Wonder Years" star **Fred Savage** recently relaxed at Navy Beach in Montauk.

Designer **Nanette Lepore** recently told the Wall Street Journal how she packs for weekending in the Hamptons all summer. The key? "You want to distance yourself from whatever makes you feel like work," said Lepore, who takes a train east from Manhattan every Friday.

Hamptons resident **Isaac Mizrahi** was the guest "chef" at the Great Chefs Dinner held last Sunday at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. Other participating chefs included **Mark Forgione**, **Marc Meyer**, **Josh Capon**, **Jonathan Waxman**, **Harold Dieterie**, **Michael White**, **Gerry Hayden** and **Claudia Fleming**. The event benefited Hayground's Jeff's Kitchen and Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund.



Dangerous

2 Die, 2 Injured Enjoying Thrilling Sports This Week

By Dan Rattiner

Young men and women often come out to the eastern end of Long Island to challenge the elements in one way or another. There is no other way to explain the thrills of deep-sea diving, hang gliding, flying, surfing and, even in rough weather, deep sea fishing. It's about the danger of it. And the conquest over those dangers.

Last week, two people died and two were seriously injured in accidents on the East End

while engaged in these activities. The first happened on a farm in Sagaponack owned by Clifford Foster, where for more than half a century, light aircraft and small vintage planes have come and gone from a grass runway adjacent to a potato field. Last Sunday morning, Foster was holding a breakfast for all comers—meaning he had put the word out, and whoever would fly in would get breakfast. He's been doing this once or twice a summer for years.

Around 10:15 a.m., some of the fliers—there were already five aircraft on the side of the grass runway—looked up to see a 70-year-old World War II fighter trainer beginning to make its approach. It was perfectly restored, right down to the military markings on its fuselage, Ryan ST3KR, the civilian version of the warrior fighter Ryan PT-22. It had been built in 1941.

But this Ryan, on this day, didn't make it in.

(continued on page 28)

THOUGHTS ABOUT THE DEBT CEILING

By Dan Rattiner

I think that in if Congress had not raised the debt ceiling by Monday at 11 p.m., President Obama would have pulled out of his pocket a piece of paper declaring a national emergency. He would raise the debt ceiling by edict and dare Congress to impeach him for exceeding his authority.

I think the Tea Party Congressmen are like Kamikazes. They swoop in to terrorize and

destroy, then fly off. They are a horror movie.

I think John Boehner, the Republican leader of the House, is a wimp and a sweet man with the personality of Mr. Rogers, which is exactly what you do not need to keep the troops in line. Watching him negotiate with President Obama, who was elected on a promise to give greater largess to those in need, was like watching Rome burn.

President Obama, in my view, and in spite

of all his many wonderful attributes, is a lousy negotiator. His repeated references to "billionaires and corporate jet owners" was most unhelpful. You charm your enemy to win them over during a negotiation, not piss them off with stereotypes.

President Obama told the American people that any reduction in spending needed to be linked to an increase in taxes on the

(continued on page 34)



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Hampton (continued from page 23)

It's just one of those things. But it is more than that with GOOD GROUND. It is a reminder of a good thing gone bad for money, in my opinion.

I do think, however, that there is at least one community out here that should consider changing its name to something with the word Hampton in it. And that is North Haven. North Haven is such a wimpy name. It lacks oomph. It doesn't really have much of a meaning and I dare say there are people today, even people who have been here for a long time, who just don't know where North Haven is or even that there is a place with such a name.

It's North of what? And it's a Haven?

It's not like Barcelona Point, which is a place about four miles to the west of North Haven. It's not like Amagansett or Sagaponack or Mecox or Quogue, which have these grandly screwy Indian names. It's just, uh, whatever its name is. I don't get it. Barcelona Point, by the way, was named after a four-masted schooner called the Barcelona, which shipwrecked at that point years ago. Wonderful name.

I did do research at one time about the name Hampton. Where does it come from? Does it have a meaning? It comes from, of course, the name Hampton which is prominent in England. There are lots of Hamptons there. And when the settlers from there arrived in the New World, as you know, they often named places here after places back there, so they could keep the warm memories of the homeland prominently in their memories. New

York is a perfect example of that. Bet that never occurred to you.

Anyway, Hampton turns out to be just the name of a prominent well-to-do family in England going back to the earliest times. It's up there with Lancaster, Devon and York and all the others. Just a family name, however they happen.

Other clusters of Hamptons exist here in America in New Hampshire and, inexplicably, out in Iowa. In New Hampshire, the towns huddle together by the Atlantic along that place between Massachusetts and Maine. They are summer resorts, but closer in tone to the Jersey Shore than to the, uh, Hamptons. The ones in Iowa are completely bereft of any reasonable connection to England or the Hamptons. These Hamptons are just a group of Butler buildings, factories, offices and warehouses along an eight-lane superhighway in the middle of nowhere between Des Moines and Minneapolis.

Perhaps the most unusual attempt to change the name of a community to a Hampton occurred around 1895 in what is now Shinnecock Hills. At the time, Shinnecock Hills consisted of grand summer mansions in otherwise uninhabited rolling hills. The wealthy residents played tennis and golf, went boating and fishing and otherwise enjoyed the benefits of the salt sea air overlooking the ocean. (This was at a time when just getting fresh country air was often a doctor's prescription for improving poor health.) But why not give it a fancier name than

Shinnecock Hills? What about Hampton Hills? The wealthy summer residents discussed this over drinks at the Club one day.

They appointed someone to look into the legal aspects of this and what they soon learned was that there needed to be a majority vote by the year-round residents of any community in New York State for a name change to be made.

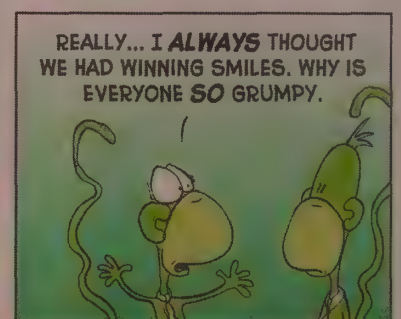
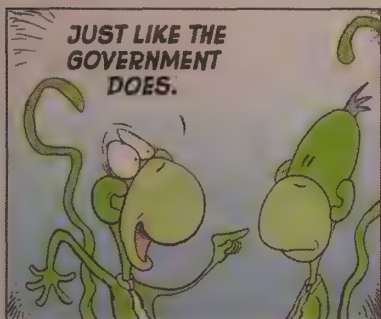
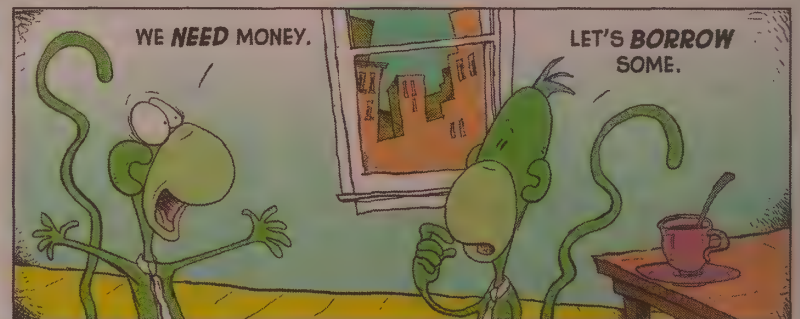
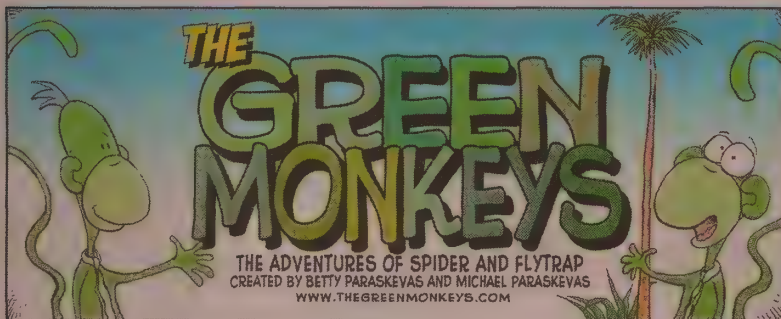
For the summer residents, this was a depressing thought. As far as they knew, there weren't any year-round residents in Shinnecock Hills. Then somebody thought of something. There was Mr. Terwilliger. He was their postmaster. Sorted the mail and handed it out in the summertime, forwarded it in the winter. He lived year-round in the apartment on the second floor of the Shinnecock railroad station where during the day he'd come down and be the stationmaster too. Why don't we ask him?

A group of the men went up there and talked to Terwilliger about what they wanted to do. He listened. They explained the benefits of changing the name to Hampton Hills, about how it would now join the likes of Southampton and Bridgehampton and be a much snootier and more prominent stop than what it currently was. They told him about the state rules. We need you to vote. You're the only year-around resident here. What do you say?

Terwilliger folded his arms.

"No," he said.

And that was that.



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Dangerous (continued from page 25)

Coming in low, on course for a good landing on the grass, it suddenly, at 350 feet up, lost power and veered off. Then its engine failed entirely. As everyone watched in horror and silence, it floated down and came in hard for a landing on a strip of grass next to a cornfield on John White's adjacent farm, slid along the grass, then flipped over on its back and continued upside down until it finally stopped. The pilot, Taylor R. Smith of East Hampton, emerged from the cockpit badly injured and had to be taken to Southampton Hospital. The passenger, a friend of his, Daniel E. Willman III of Connecticut, sitting in the seat behind, suffered severe head and facial injuries. The Bridgehampton Ambulance Corps rushed him to Stony Brook University Medical Center where he is recovering. Willman will apparently need facial reconstruction surgery.

A week later, a 27-year-old deep sea diver named Michael LaPrade and two of his friends went off from the docks in Montauk aboard the James John, a fully equipped deep sea diving ship that takes adventurers out to the wreck of the Andrea Doria. LaPrade died during that dive.

The Andrea Doria was this elegant 701-foot-long cruise ship built for the Italian Line. It had on board on that fateful day of July 25, 1956, more than a 1,100 passengers and, in the ocean off Montauk, collided in a fog with a smaller cruise ship called the Stockholm. The Stockholm, with 534 on board, lost most of its bow in the crash, hitting the Andrea Doria

broadside with it, and though some in the bow died on impact, practically everybody else on board survived and the ship was able to limp to a nearby port. The Andrea Doria, however, was taking water. Rescue ships raced to it. The passengers were taken off, the pumps were started to try to bail the water, but in the end, after 11 days of struggling to make it into port, it sank. All together 46 people died in the wreck of those two ships. It was amazing so few lost their lives. Between the two ships, there were 2,453 people, counting the passengers and crew.

Soon after the Andrea Doria went down, divers began searching the sea bottom to find it. It was a long way down. The heir to a department store, Peter Gimbel, was the first to come upon it. An enthusiastic adventurer and diver, he found it after a month of searching and returned to it many times after his first visit—it lay on its side in 250 feet of water off Nantucket, at twice the depth that most feel is a safe depth for diving—and he made two famous documentary movies about it. He also made a film called *Blue Water, White Death*, which was the first film ever made that featured divers observing, and sometimes being attacked by, killer sharks. The film was the inspiration for Peter Benchley's book *Jaws*, which was later, made into the movie by that name.

In 1984, Peter Gimbel and a crew went down to the Andrea Doria and, on live television, opened the safe of the ship to reveal the papers

and jewelry stashed inside.

Since Gimbel's discovery, however, diving down to the Andrea Doria has been a star-crossed business. Although more than 1,000 have done it successfully, 16 people have died down there over the years. And last week was the 17th.

The ship John Jack, registered in New Jersey, berths in Montauk every summer and Captain Rick Benevento makes a living taking expeditions of divers to the Andrea Doria for a day or for overnight. It's a very tricky business diving to the Andrea Doria. It sits right adjacent to the precipice of the Continental Shelf. There are swift currents, freezing water, often blinding sand movements that reduce visibility to only five or six feet. And that far down, the ship is in total darkness. Also there is the condition of the ship itself. Spilled over on its side as it is, there are nets and cords, cargo lines, pipes and ropes and even draperies that can catch you up and tangle your lines. The salt has long since begun to eat away the iron and copper fixtures, leaving staterooms, stairways and decks all fallen in on one another with another that might go at any time. And finally, there is the need for a special mix of nitrogen, oxygen and helium that must be used in the tanks at that depth to combat the effects of the water pressure on the brain and body.

Dives to the Andrea Doria are usually limited

(continued on page 38)

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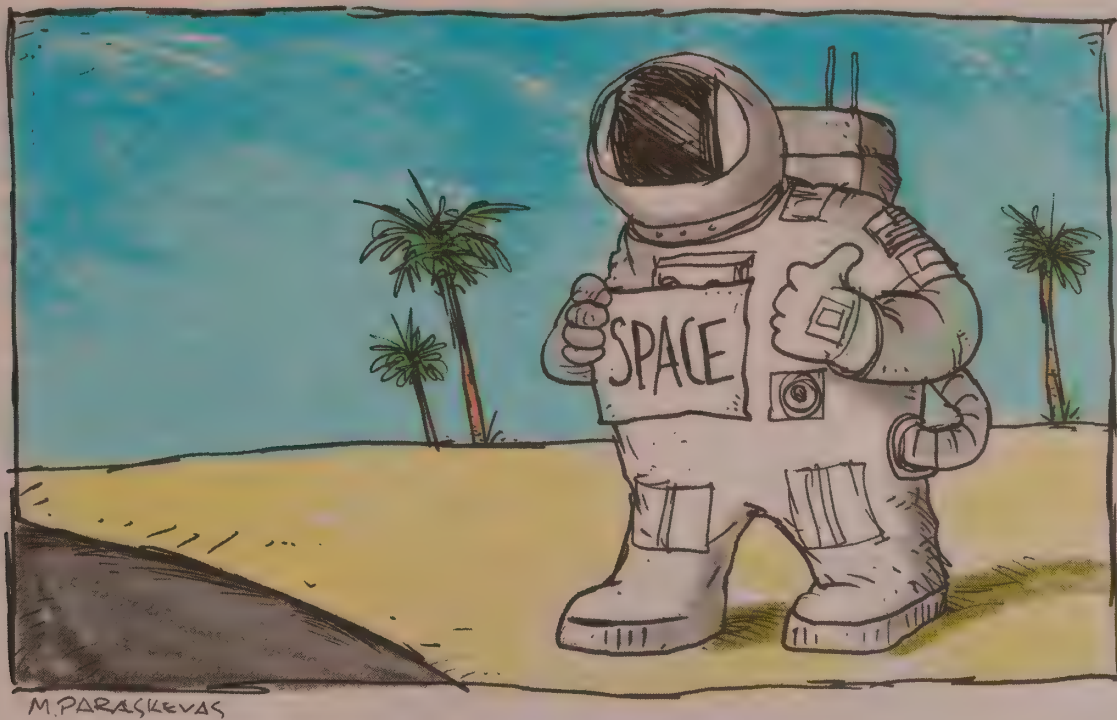
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1973

At Cape Canaveral Watching the 1st Shuttle Launch

By Dan Rattiner

So it is over. The Atlantis has landed. The space shuttles are going into museums, and a lot of people who attended the first thunderous dawn launch of the first space shuttle 30 years ago have written their stories. Here is mine.

In the spring of the year 1981, it was my pleasure to be acquainted with John and Chris Lyons, two people prominent in the New York media world. John worked for ABC Radio News. Chris was a news correspondent with her own news show. They lived in a house on Skimhampton Road in East Hampton and had just come back from touring the country—a la John Steinbeck and his *Travels With Charley*—

but for ABC Radio. They had interviewed blacksmiths, flying saucer experts, even a man who was building a rocket to the moon in his backyard, in California, of course. I thought they would make a good interview for the paper and they sure did.

Soon thereafter, John became the Chief of the News Department at ABC Radio, and in that capacity, he called me up one day, told me he was down in Florida and invited my wife and I to be ABC media people, get badges as part of his team, and join him. Chris Lyons had stayed home.

The launch was scheduled for a Friday, April 10 at 7 a.m. My wife and I left East Hampton

at dawn on Thursday morning, drove to J.F.K. and flew down the night before with the plan to put ourselves up in a motel. Of course, when we got there, there were none to be had. So we rented a hatchback. Maybe we should just stay up all night. If we needed to nap, we could sleep in the back. Late in the afternoon, we drove through enormous crowds of people along the highways—more than a million people would watch this—to the launch site where we were appropriately badged and checked in.

John was in great spirits greeting us when we arrived in the late afternoon, and then ushered

(continued on next page)

BIGGEST SHARK EVER ON ROD & REEL

By T.J. Clemente

On August 4, 1986, the saga of the largest great white shark ever caught by rod and reel began. Frank Mundus, the legendary Montauk Captain, summed up how his wits, bravery and luck of that day were important to him by saying, "In 1986 I achieved my lifetime ambition of catching the largest fish of any kind on rod and reel with the help of some seasoned mates and an experienced angler."

I had the opportunity to sit with Frank Mundus a few times late in his life on his Cricket II (after it was fully restored in 2007), docked at Star Island Marina in Montauk, to talk about his fishing days. Old and gruff yet amicable, Frank was over 80 years old then, but when I asked about that August day in 1986, he asked me, "Did you read my book, *Fifty Years a Hooker*?" I had to respond, "not yet." He went inside the Cricket II and came

out with a copy, and said, "It's all in the book, it's on me, read it." He told me the 3,427-lb. shark was taken by rod and reel, while "the other one," referring to the giant white of 4,500 lb. that is in Salivar's bar, "was caught with a harpoon and barrels just like in *Jaws*, the movie...but that one," as he pointed to the replica of the 3,427-lb. great white that hangs at Star Island, "that was with a rod and reel."

(continued on page 36)

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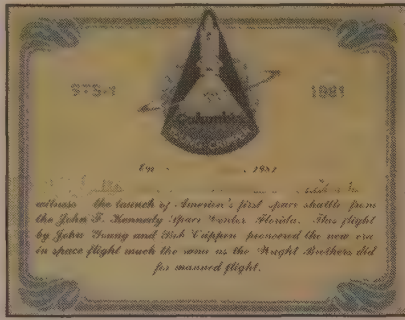
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Space

(continued from previous page)

us to the ABC trailer for our badges, some coffee and so forth. He indicated the big tent where the media could take its meals. And then at the main ABC studio—there were three studios for all three networks—we went inside and, as nobody was paying any attention to us, we sat down in the chairs where anchors Tom Jarriel and David Brinkley would be sitting in a few hours. Then we went over to the media tent. Here there were rows and rows of tables with people sitting in chairs writing on



electric typewriters about, well, nothing, as far as I could see. Next to them were individual telephones.

John Lyons, after a while, said we were on our own but he would be nearby if we needed him. He would be quite busy. Toward evening, he invited us into a tent where the press was interviewing a woman astronaut who was in training for a later mission. Her name was Kathryn Sullivan, and she was a tall, blocky woman in her late 20s who had a strange,

unemotional demeanor as she spoke about this and that. She said the space shuttle had never been flown before. This was the first time. But they were very confident they would have it right. After she spoke and took questions and answers, I got a chance to briefly talk to her and shake her hand. Other than that, we spent the time alternately staring at the rocket ship, going into the food tent and eating donuts, and talking to people. Among those in attendance were Ronald and Nancy Reagan, but we never saw them.

In the dark—it was now after sunset—the rocket was the star of the show bathed in spotlights and there was much activity going on at the site. I recall it was quite windy. Even up close as we were, there were tens of thousands of people, probably half of whom were press, either sitting in temporary bleachers set up there in the dark, or camped out in trailers. There was no moon. What there was, however, was the Space Shuttle Columbia standing on its tail on a concrete pad next to its gantry, with occasional wisps of white smoke billowing out the top. Its engines were running, it seemed, or at least certain small electric engines were running to activate this or that on board.

The astronauts, John Young and Robert Crippin, were not yet inside the beast. There was an escalator inside the gantry. Apparently there were several hours of work to do in preparation for the launch before that would happen. Of course, in the middle of the night, when it did, we were just told that had happened. We could not see it.

I recall it being a very eerie thing, as dawn finally began to break over the Atlantic Ocean behind the space ship. It exposed the entire landscape, which consisted essentially of marshland and birds, some of them very large and swoopy, a peaceable scene. I could hardly imagine what was about to happen to all that once the countdown began.

And now, the countdown began on an enormous electrified sign on poles in front of the rocket. It ran the time backwards, indicating the day, which was zero, the hour, the minute and the seconds, peeling down.

Then the sun rose, bathing the scene in great yellow light. The wind also died down. It was going to be an absolutely magnificent day.

The crowd got very emotional as the last 10 minutes before the launch were counted down. I recall it all to this day. There were now announcements over a loudspeaker. TEN MINUTES. NINE MINUTES. Everybody was in their seats, not moving, staring at this thing, which, it now seemed, was not doing anything new except belching white smoke out of its bottom, rather than its top. Were we far enough away not to be overwhelmed by this launch? Would it be an earsplitting sound? Would we be enveloped in white smoke? Some people told us the earth would shake.

But then, when it got to eight minutes, the countdown stopped.

For a long time, the big sign said 0.00.08.00 and that was that. What had gone wrong? What was this all about? I couldn't believe it. We'd been there all night. We hadn't slept since leaving the Hamptons at 3 a.m. the day before. Now this?

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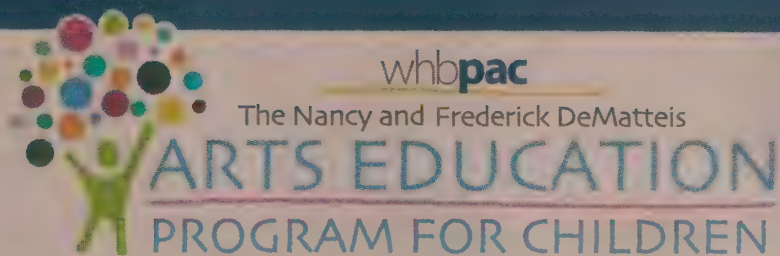
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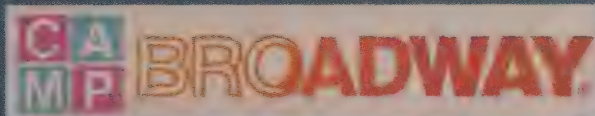
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Taking Our Problems Out on the Animals



By David Lion Rattiner

People are very upset these days about a lot of things. Probably, most of all, it is the economy and the fear of another huge crash. If people can do nothing about this, they can get really upset and angry with others. Even animals. And it's going on here on the East End in a very disturbing way.

A few weeks ago a male turtle was found in Noyac with a large nail in its back. A resident of Noyac found the turtle and recognized it; it often came onto her property. She was horrified when she found that an animal abuser had done this. The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons responded to the incident after the police were called, and was able to give the turtle surgery and save it from what surely would have been an untimely and painful death. An x-ray of the turtle showed that the nail, which had been

driven into its back, had missed all vital organs and that he would soon recover.

But who in their right mind would do such a thing? The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons is offering \$12,500 to anybody that has any information about the case.

In another incident just a few weeks after the turtle attack, a man kayaking in Riverhead found a swan that appeared to be wounded. There was a large arrow lodged in its side. The bird can no longer walk, but after the Wildlife Shelter brought the swan in, they stated that the injury would not kill the swan and that it would recover. After news of the turtle and the swan became public, an animal lover in the Hamptons offered up an award of \$10,000 to anyone who could provide information leading to those responsible for such attacks.

And still more animal abuse happened. In Montauk, according to reports by police officials, a seagull was hit with a large rock. People actually saw this person, a man, lure the seagull to him with bread. When officials showed up they found the rock—"the size of



a brick"—used to hit the seagull. The seagull died. A woman in a red bathing suit had been seen chastising this man for doing this. People have been asked if they know the whereabouts of this woman.

Finally, there was a report of a seagull with a dart in its head. The Suffolk County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reported that they had received photographs of this seagull that was shot through the head with what appeared to be a blow dart from a blow dart gun. The seagull, which did not seem to have been affected, was seen on Long Wharf, and soon flew away.

I'm really sorry to have to write about these things, but they have happened here. Whoever does this should be put behind bars.

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Debt

(continued from page 25)

"billionaires and corporate jet owners." He got to eat those words.

He also told the American people he would never sign an agreement unless it was good until after the next election. He got to eat those words too.

It's a good thing no international emergencies came up during the last three weeks. Here in America during this time, nobody was home.

It's not true that in hard times cutting government services has to be linked to an increased tax on the rich, a dollar down here, a dollar up there. Sometimes you just cut services when the money isn't there. Isn't that how we run our households? Is there a rule

that says we run to the rich uncle each time that happens?

I think Americans, including me, have come to believe we are entitled. They even call them that. Entitlements. For example, anytime you want you can go to City Hall in Manhattan and with a lawsuit demand \$17,000 for tripping on one of the city's sidewalk and they will give it to you. It's worth it to them not to pay for lawyers. You're entitled. I can give dozens of these examples. John Edwards made his millions chasing ambulances and almost got to be president. Are we nuts? We stuff ourselves with food and so we have an obesity problem. Most of the rest of the world hasn't got enough

food and so has a hunger problem. Why the hell do you think everybody in the rest of the world wants to come here?

On NPR I heard somebody say this about medical care: "We all know that if it cost \$1 million to save a life, Medicare would spend it. But how about if it cost \$50 million? Where do we draw the line?"

From a TV commercial for a motorized wheelchair for the elderly: "And how much will this cost you? It's free! We even do the paperwork for you!"

How about, sir, you have no job, no savings and you are on food stamps, but nevertheless we can help you buy a house? You're lying on cardboard on the stoop as it is. It's practically yours already. (This worked until 2008.)

Americans ARE entitled. I am in favor of us being entitled. But it is way over the top. We should be grateful to cut back some.

And are we so entitled that we should be the policemen for the planet? That was a wonderful job we took on. The Prime Minister of China said the other day, in essence, America, go knock yourself out.

The sad thing about President Obama is that he is smart and wonderful and all in favor of helping the people, but the moment he took office to use these skills, he got, as the phrase goes—hit aside the head with a brick—which was that the bottom fell out of the economy, so, too bad, there was nothing to spend.

The good thing about President Obama is that he is young, flexible and now, terrorized like the rest of us, has drunk from the Kool Aid. Yup. We need to spend less and that means less.

If he can gracefully pull off this switcheroo and lead us carefully through the minefield, he will be a GREAT president. I would vote for him again. Yup. I voted for him before. And I'm glad I did.

So you think America is the most powerful country on earth? It's true, it has the strongest military, the biggest Air Force, the fastest fighter planes and the finest aircraft carriers, but so what? It's no match for the suits at the International Banking System.

Maybe this past month happened because Washington made a deal with the drug companies to sell more Xanax, Prozac and other mood stabilizers.

I want to say Thank You to the Tea Party congressmen for the education they have just given us about all this. They've done their job. Now get lost. They should be like the farmer Cincinnatus, called up to be the Emperor of Rome during a crisis, defused the crisis, turned down the job of Emperor for Life and then went back to the farm.

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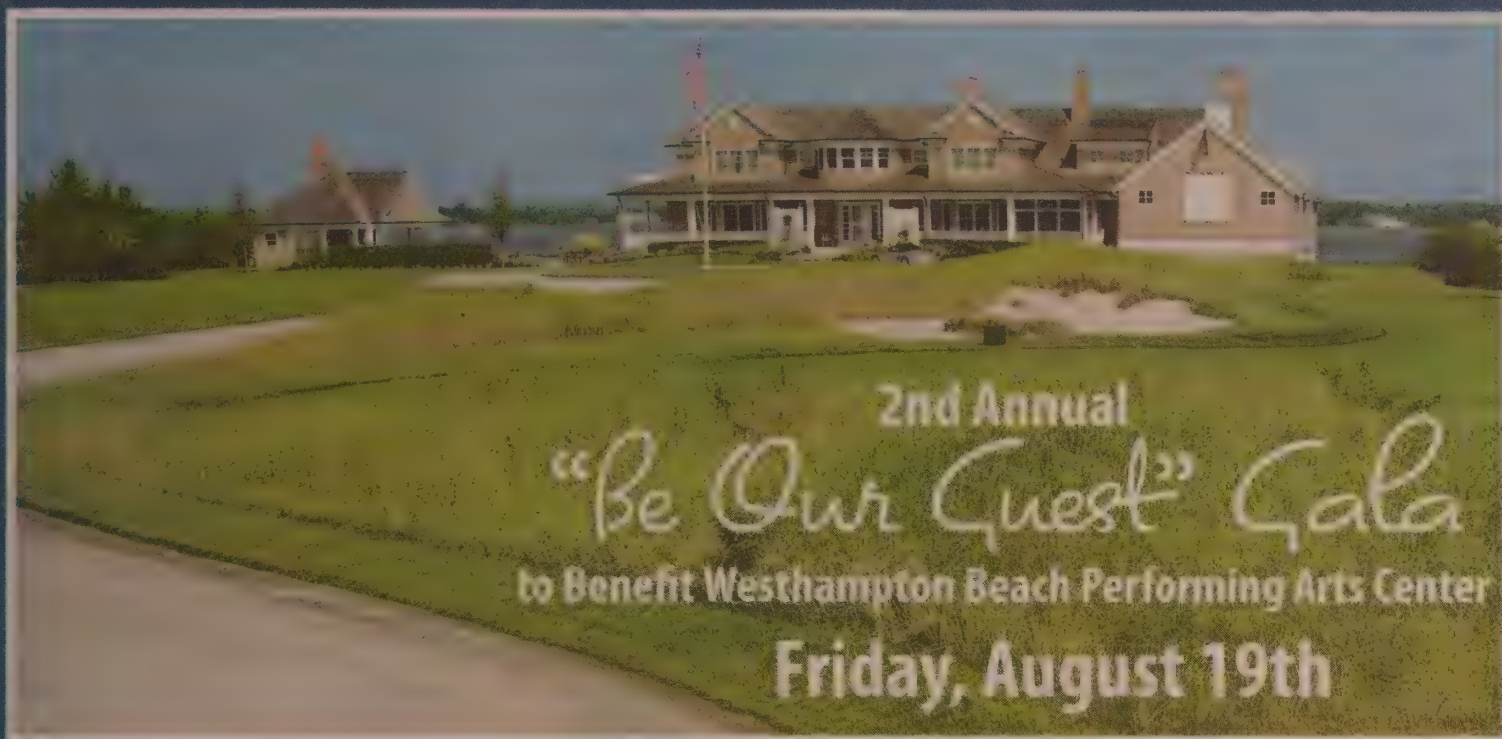
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Mundus (continued from page 29)

The story, as he wrote in his book, starts with a charter of men from the Advantage Food Company fishing for tuna. The group was by Jerry Rounds, a name that lives in fishing infamy because he and his party had the chance to be part of this history but, as do so many on long fishing trips, asked to be taken ashore when given the chance to take part in the great white hunt. They had been out all day and perhaps had long drives back to Jersey.

It started that day with a radio report of a nearby dead whale carcass. Mundus steered the Cricket II to the carcass and roped the fishing boat to the whale. Rounds said, "Frank, it's almost 7 p.m. When are we going home?" But Mundus knew that he was staying for the possibility of fulfilling his life's goal, "catching the largest fish ever on a rod and reel." He radioed a nearby charter boat named the First Light and used it as a taxi to bring the Rounds party back to Montauk. Meanwhile, Donnie Braddick, captain of the Fish On, was also at the whale carcass with his fishing party and hooked a great white, but that white shark got away after a battle ending with the shark biting himself free. Mundus actually told Braddick that after he picked up pizzas in Montauk, he should head back out to the whale and help him catch a great white, along with his two crew members, John DiLeonardo and Ted Feurer, Jr.

Braddick came back around 10-11 p.m. that night with the pizza and lashed his boat to



Frank Mundus and a Great White shark

the whale, thus freeing Cricket II. With seven white sharks at times feeding around the whale, Mundus announced that he was going to go to sleep, saying that there was no way he was going to fish for a great white in the dark. The next morning, besides actually walking about on the dead whale carcass, the men spotted the "big boy" they wanted and handed him the baited hook, and then he went

down. With Braddick in the chair, the fight was on. One hour and 40-minutes later when the "big boy" surfaced. "His head and body rose out of the water. He emerged almost to his dorsal fin. The shark was snapping his jaws as his head jerked from side to side, trying to bite the line." Mundus took a gamble and threw the boat in reverse as Braddick reeled in more line, then he threw the boat into forward gear, full throttle. Then there was some more fighting with the great white. They had attached the first flying gaff with half-inch nylon rope and the shark rolled the line around him, then the crew was able to land a second flying gaff; "He [the shark] found out he couldn't get away by trashing and rolling; now he started to pull our heavy boat in circles, spinning the Cricket II around like it was a button on an outhouse door." By 6 p.m. they were heading home with the shark in tow behind them. They called Montauk Marine Basin so that someone [Carl Darenburg, Jr.] could go up island and get a scale large enough to weigh the monster. At 11 p.m. they were at the Montauk Basin Dock with their catch weighing 3,500 lbs., estimated less the weight of the ropes and lines at 3,427 lbs., a record.

But in Mundus's world, nothing ever seemed to go easy, so of course the International Game Fish Association disqualified the shark because, in their words, "the whale was doing the chumming." But as far as everyone else was concerned, the boys landed the record by almost 1,000 pounds.



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Remembering Painter Lee Krasner



Gail Levin

By Gail Levin

I first met Lee Krasner at the Marlborough Gallery on February 6, 1971, when I was 22 years old and a second-year graduate student. I had just completed a seminar on Abstract Expressionism, where Jackson Pollock was featured. Having

decided to investigate Pollock's debt to the art and ideas of Kandinsky, I decided to interview Krasner.

Krasner agreed to see me and arranged for us to meet in New York at the Marlborough Gallery, which then represented both her work and the Pollock estate. I arrived a bit early and was welcomed by the director, who led me to a table, handed me a catalogue, and said, "Here, you'd better read this. She's an artist too." It was the catalogue for Krasner's first retrospective, held in 1965 at the Whitechapel Gallery in London.

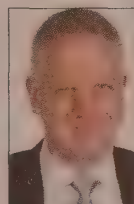
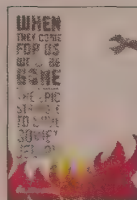
Despite receiving positive critical reception in London, Krasner had not been included in the course I was taking, which was taught by a young male professor. Nor did her work appear in the big new book on Abstract Expressionism, which had just been published. Hardly surprising. At the time, I was teaching an introductory survey of art history, using a classic textbook, which, like the new book on Abstract Expressionism, contained no women artists.

I asked Krasner if Pollock had saved any books or exhibition catalogues related to Kandinsky. Krasner said I was welcome to come out to visit her on Long Island next summer to have a look for myself.

I spent several days that August researching in the library of her old house, where she let me stay in her upstairs guest room. I was fascinated by her wit, her humor and her ability to make history come alive. I was very interested in the paintings hanging in Krasner's house. These included her early self-portraits from the time of her study at the National Academy of Design. I was fascinated to see that she had begun with such traditional figurative work. I was struck by the quality of her output, and I began to question why she had been left out of art histories from the period. This could have been her motivation in inviting me to visit, since much later I learned that she already had an inventory of the books I went to see.

By 1976, I was working as a curator at the Whitney Museum of American Art. I had the opportunity to collaborate on a show that would be called "Abstract Expressionism: The Formative Years." I was eager to see Krasner in the show along with her male colleagues. When we divided up the artists, I chose to

Photo by Randy Parsons



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Guest Speaker: **Michael Freund**

Columnist, *Jerusalem Post*

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Dangerous (continued from page 28)

to three and a half hours, though the divers carry enough of the gas mixture for five or six hours.

LaPrade and his two fellow divers went off the starboard side of the John Jack at 7 a.m., just after sunrise. They were, of course, attached to lines that went up to the deck of the ship. About 45 minutes into the dive, two of the divers turned and there was LaPrade, just above and not far from the wreck. They turned away, but then when they turned around again he was not there anymore. There was no clue as to what had happened.

The two remaining divers searched for LaPrade for about a half hour. Then they came to the surface and climbed aboard the John

Jack.

The Coast Guard arrived with aircraft and cutters and made a search of the ocean surface to try to find LaPrade. But he was not to be found. Around 12:30 p.m., the two divers returned to the sea bottom to search for him, and did find his body, lying on the sea floor not far from the Andrea Doria. They brought him up.

The John Jack was met at its berth in Montauk by the East Hampton Town Police Chief Ed Ecker and his officers, who took possession of the body and brought it to a morgue. Subsequent tests and a full autopsy did not reveal how LaPrade had died, but there was no doubt it was an accident. There were no

suspicious circumstances.

LaPrade's father, Paul LaPrade, 60, told the press that deep sea diving was his son's life. Born and raised in California, his son had gone to Bentley College in Massachusetts and now worked at an Import-Export firm in Los Angeles. He had done dives off Mexico and Belize and along the American West Coast. His trip east to Montauk would be the capstone of his career as a diver. The Andrea Doria, with all its losses over the years, is still considered the Mount Everest of the diving world and the greatest of all achievements. Possessing a plate or spoon from the ship is a great trophy.

"Diving was what he loved to do more than anything," his father said.

* * *

The final tragedy of this past week was the death of still another diver.

Timothy Barrow, 64, of Reading, Pennsylvania was here in Montauk last Thursday to dive down to the Norness, an oil tanker that was torpedoed by German U-Boats 60 miles south of Montauk in 1942. He, with others, was also taken to the site of this sunken ship by the John Jack out of Montauk, the closest landfall to the wreck.

Around 11 a.m., he and another diver went into the water to have a look at the Norness. This ship, of Panamanian registry, was a giant oil tanker for its day, almost 500 feet long, filled with 4.5 million gallons of heavy oil, headed for England. The date it was sunk was January 14, 1942 and its sinking marked, just 40 days after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the beginning of a disastrous series of merchant ship sinking in the Atlantic by the Germans. It lies now on the sea bottom, 270 feet below the Atlantic, and it still carries its load of oil.

The two divers went down and spent 20 minutes exploring the ship, then came up slowly, with a series of stops to decompress from this deep dive to avoid the bends. But, according to the diver who accompanied Barrow, he never stopped to decompress and just went straight up. On the surface, obviously in distress, he called to those on board, who came to his rescue, but when he was taken aboard, he was in full cardiac arrest. Again, back at Montauk, Chief Ecker and his men claimed the body.

The diving continues—though not with the John Jack for the moment; it's currently touring Block Island. As for other dangerous activities, some people thrive on the adventure of it all. That's just the way it is.

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That Weekend MTK Music Festival, Aug. 13 & 14

By Allyson Zacharoff

A simple idea, turned celebrity-studded, fashionista-frequented, crazy music extravaganza. No, I'm not talking about some internationally-known Manhattan event, I am talking about the upcoming MTK: Music to Know Festival taking place on August 13 and 14 at East Hampton Airport.

This event is the brainchild of Bill Collage and Chris Jones (a British ex-pat now living in Sag Harbor). These two started the business putting on this massive event, and now have a team of 40 people working to make their idea a reality. Staging, sound, lighting, every base is covered as their expert group prepares for this outdoor music festival.

"I've seen many things go from America to the UK" Jones said, explaining that he thought that this would be an exciting idea to transplant the opposite way. For Brits, "the question is 'what festival are you going to?' in the summer," and Jones was eager to bring that same culture to the East End. With such a vibrant idea, there is no doubt that Hamptonites will take to it immediately. This event combines three ideas that really mesh well, and all of them have a large following



out here—fashion, good food and great music. High-quality stores and food vendors will be at the venue while the bands perform.

The festival will feature some extremely big names in today's music industry, including Ellie Goulding (who performed at the royal wedding), Vampire Weekend, Matt and Kim, and Chromeo. The organizers tried to choose "something that will appeal to everybody," Jones explained. This includes musical sounds

that will recall bands from past decades as well as those performers who are "banging on the underneath side of the drum, but haven't broken through yet... We have some bands that we think are 'music to know.'" An exclusive *Dan's Papers* announcement, straight from Chris Jones: "We have just secured Gwyneth Paltrow to do a solo acoustic set for the VIP section."

Jones expects 6,000 people at any one time to be enjoying the scene in East Hampton. The majority of tickets are selling in two-day passes (a limited number of single-day passes remained at the time of print), so he assumes that people will come and go over that time. The VIP section promises to host a number of important guests (the Olsen twins have already announced their presence at the event).

The event has gotten the Town of East Hampton on board to make sure that the weekend of August 13 and 14 is a grand success. This private-public partnership lets the "town have a say" to make sure that it's truly a local event, Jones explained. Part of this East End focus means that the men have already,

(continued on next page)



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MTK (continued from previous page)

before the event has taken place, donated \$100,000 to local charities. With these hard economic times, many of the 20 charities that the event has been involved with have taken a hit on their funding from the town. "This is a way of a private enterprise being able to give back to the community," Jones said. Some of the non-profits will also have a presence at the event in order to raise even more money and share information about their groups with all of the music lovers.



Tory Burch at MTK

This entire shindig will be held on the grounds of East Hampton Airport, a great location for its "rock star" appeal, Jones explains. For one thing, a smiling Jones said that there won't be any problems with volume, as too much "noise there is a 'mute' point—excuse the pun!" And with the possibility of music performers arriving by helicopter, the unique location is perfect for this one-of-a-kind event.

Attendees with general admission tickets should proceed to the Ross School for parking. There are a limited number of VIP and pre-purchase parking options available at the site, and major public transit (including the LIRR and the Hampton Jitney) will also provide extended schedules during the festival. Additionally, for any parents out there worried about where to put their munchkins during the festival—bring them along! "We have an amazing kids' area," Jones told me, describing a large bouncy castle made just for MTK.

Though they have never organized a music festival before this one, the two founders of the event are already looking to the future. Jones shares that he eventually hopes to host about two or three similar festivals a year, possibly one on the North Fork and one overseas. He then wants to continue the charitable nature of the business by also hosting the same number of annual charity events. Ambitious plans for a company in only its first year of life, though with such success so far, there is little doubt that they will thrive.

But for now the hype is all about this summer's event. The organizers just released a MTK application available for free on the iPhone. In addition to what you would expect from a concert app—a way to buy tickets, an FAQ section, artist bios—there is also a replica lighter (a flickering flame on the screen) and, incredibly, a way to snap a picture with your iPhone and then have someone touch your screen to sign the picture. That's right, you can get your very own electronically-signed photo of your favorite performer, and immediately post it to Facebook. It's truly incredible.

If you're looking for the breakout event of the season, head over to MTK. You won't be sorry.

MTK: Music to Know Music Festival, East Hampton Airport, East Hampton. Visit www.musictoknow.com for more information.

Who's Here

By Dan Rattiner

Robert Caro, the man who has written what are arguably the two best biographies of the 20th century, does most of his work these days in a tiny toolshed in the woods of Northwest, just 100 yards down a path from the home where he lives with his wife Ina.

Caro's two biographies both won Pulitzer Prizes. The first, *The Power Broker*, traces the life of Robert Moses. The second, a book about the life of Lyndon Johnson, is being published in four volumes. He has completed the first three. And, here in the woods of East Hampton, Caro works on the fourth and last. He goes out there every morning with a thermos and a sandwich, writes in longhand, then types what he writes up on an old Smith Corona typewriter. He might take a break and swim in the pool. Nobody bothers him. He hopes to have this last volume finished by next year. These biographies, of Robert Moses and Lyndon Johnson, are the only two books he has written. They are his life's work.

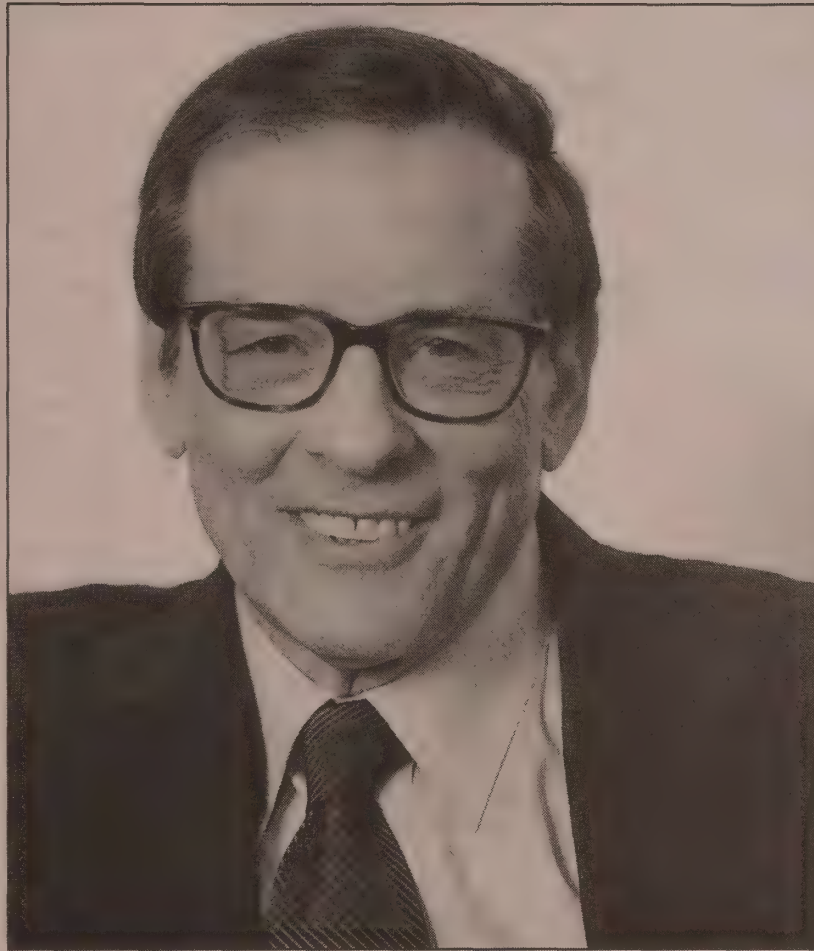
Robert Caro was born and raised in Manhattan. He attended Horace Mann High School and upon graduation went to Princeton. Although he was a good student, what might have come to the attention of the admission committee at Princeton was the fact that, in his senior year, as a project, he translated the high school newspaper into Russian, had it printed out in a run of 10,000 and had it sent out to high school students in the Soviet Union, which was, at that time, our sworn enemy.

Robert met Ina at Princeton, and the day after he graduated, they got married. He's been with her ever since and Robert, when asked about the massive amount of work associated with these two books, describes her as his "whole team." Among many other things, she does much of his research.

Leaving Princeton with a degree in English, Caro worked for a year at the *New Brunswick Reporter*. After that, he worked for the next six years at *Newsday* where he expected he might make his career. He and his wife bought a house in Roslyn. They had a son, Chase.

In his sixth year at *Newsday*, however, a series of events occurred that would change his life. He was an excellent investigative reporter for *Newsday*, and in that last year there he had written a multi-part series called "Suffolk County—The Sick Giant." The county was prospering mightily at the time. But Caro showed that its reliance on just one industry—military contracting—left it vulnerable.

"None of *Newsday's* reporters had ever won



Robert Caro Author

*The only two books he has
written have both won
Pulitzer Prizes.*

the Nieman Foundation award," Caro told me. "This was an award where a reporter could be sent off for a year, all expenses paid, to do research and writing. They entered my series on Suffolk and it won. I went to Cambridge and did the work at Harvard."

Caro took many courses there. One was a course in City Planning given jointly by Harvard and MIT.

"One day, we had these professors lecturing us about how the government decides where to build big highways. They had mathematical formulas that considered population densities, landscapes and future growth projections. You just plug it all in and that's where the highways go. I raised my hand and they called on me. I said that's not how it's done on Long Island. On

Long Island the highways go where Robert Moses says they go."

Robert Caro could not get this exchange out of his mind. How could it be that Robert Moses decides everything? He decided he would like to write a book about Robert Moses. This changed his life.

"I got a small advance from a publisher," Caro said. "It was \$5,000. When we got back to Roslyn, I tried at first to go back to my job at *Newsday* and do the Moses book on the side, but it was impossible."

Newsday had paid him his salary while he was on sabbatical in Cambridge and now the editors were not happy that he was thinking of quitting. Caro wavered. And at this point, his wife took matters into her own hands.

"She did this without telling me," he said. "I came home one day and she said 'I just sold the house.' I did not even know it was for sale. She explained. We had paid \$45,000 for it eight years before. She had sold it for \$70,000. We could live for two years on that."

The couple and their son moved to the Spuyten Duyvil section of the Bronx, which is a low-rent neighborhood where the Hudson meets the Harlem River. The book was not completed in the two years. It would take seven years.

"These seven years were the hardest of my life. We had no money. It was awful."

But the research and writing went on. Ina got a job for a while. And then Caro caught a break. It turned out his publisher was wavering about whether to continue with the project. Caro brought what he had written to a literary agent. The agent found him a new publisher, Knopf, which gave him a much larger advance.

"This book would not have happened if it had not been for Robert Gottlieb of Knopf," Caro said.

Of course, in the course of things, Caro interviewed Robert Moses, who was, by this time, in semi-retirement after having built almost all the parkways, parks and highways on Long Island, sometimes evicting families and having bulldozers come in to drive the rights-of-way while the residents sat outside chain link fences.

"He had retired with his wife to his small home in Oak Beach, said Caro. "He had a little office there he worked in. One window looked out to Jones Beach, officially the Robert Moses State Park. You could see the 10-story water tower with his name on it there. The other window looked out to the Robert Moses Causeway, the highway that people drove on

(continued on page 44)



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Chany Konikov, Program Director
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Thursday, August 4

Southampton Challah Time: 5:30-6:15pm
Kids Knead Challah

Friday, August 5

Shabbat Candle Lighting time 7:44 pm
Friday Evening Services 7:00pm
Shabbat Dinner by Reservation 7:30pm
Counselor Appreciation Shabbat Dinner

Saturday, August 6

Southampton Hashkama 7:00-8:50am
Early Shabbos Morning Minyan
Shabbos Morning Services 9:00am
Torah Portion of Devarim - Chazon
Children's Shabbat Program 10:30am
Kiddush Buffet Lunch 11:30am
Mincha Afternoon Service 8:00pm
Shalash Seudos Third Meal
Ethics of our Fathers
Evening Prayer and Shabbos Ends 8:46 pm

Sunday, August 7

Sunday Morning Minyan and Breakfast 9:00am
YEAR ROUND Talmud Class for Women & Men 9:45-10:30am
No Prior Knowledge Needed
Kabbalah in the Hamptons 11:00 am
New 8 Part Series: Kabbalah of Unity—
A Lecture Series on Healing a Fractured World
Visit www.KabbalahintheHamptons.com
A division of Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center

Monday, August 8

Tisha B'Av Fast Begins at 7:58 pm
Tisha B'Av Evening Service
Eicha Lamentation Reading at 9:00pm

Tuesday, August 9 — Tisha B'Av Fast Day

Morning Service at 9:00 am
Mincha at 1:45 pm
Fast Ends at 8:27 pm

Monday, July 4 – Friday, August 12

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Wednesday – Culture Club Schedule

Due to Summer Break there will be no Culture Club on
Wed., Aug. 10 and Aug. 17. We will resume on August 24

Chabad Culture Club and 10:30am-1:00pm
Hamptons Jewish Seniors Club
Guest Speakers, Lively Discussion, Kosher Catered
Lunch, and Current Events

10th Annual Dinner Benefit & Silent Auction

Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center

Sunday, August 21, 2011 • 6:00-9:00pm

5:30pm Silent Auction Viewing

To place a Journal Ad or to purchase Tickets or Tables call
631-287-2249, email rabbirate@gmail.com, or visit
www.Shannuaibenefit.com

Hamptons Jewish Children's Carnival

at The Southampton Montessori School

Friday, August 12 • 10:30am-1:00pm

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(continued from page 32)

jambalaya, and traditional etouffee recipes shared by world famous chefs. On Friday, July 29, Gannon and his wife Christy hosted a party for over 75 people and served the Kettle Comfort cuisine. Those in attendance included Catherine and Bryan Carey, Amy and Bob Gianos, Emilia and Pepe Fanjul, Pat and Brian Reynolds, Afsy and Carter Pottash, Beth de Woody, Charlene and James Nederlander, Polly Onet, Tim and Susan Malloy, Lauren and Bob Roberts, Jill and Barry Weintraub, Marjorie and Ken Wilpon, Ariane Herrera, Catherine and Fred Adler, Jeff and Maise Green, Lyne Kaiser, Maureen Cronin, Anne Keating, Denise De Luca and Michelle and Bob Assately. Guests were treated to the exact food that will be served at Kettle Comfort's formal launch on Thanksgiving Day 2011.

* * *

Robert Wilson celebrated his 70th birthday at the Watermill Center's 18th annual gala called "Voluptuous Panic" on Saturday, July 30. Among the guests at the event were Rufus Wainwright, who composed and performed a special song for Wilson, Ross Bleckner, Simon de Pury, Roger Waters, Alan Cumming, Klaus Biesenbach, Charles Renfro, Cindy Sherman, Stefano Tonchi, Richard Philips, Katie Lee, Stacy Engman, Hamish Bowles, Katharina Otto-Bernstein and Nathan Bernstein, Jamee and Peter Gregory, Francis Hayward, Lisa Anastos, Josephine Meckseper, Zaldy, Mike Furey, Peter Coffin, Andrey Bartenev, May Andersen, Bob Colacello, Dorothy Lichtenstein, Tatiana and Campion Platt, Beth Rudin de Woody, Anne Hearst McInerney and Jay McInerney, Monique Pean, Somers Farkas, Fabiola Beracasa, Lisa Perry, Dan Rattiner and Arden Wohl.

* * *

Harboring Hearts will host its Summer Fête, sponsored by The Phoenix Foundation, at The Paige Estate in Sag Harbor on Saturday, August 13 from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Guests will be treated to a seated dinner by Marc Murphy of Benchmark Events. Moët Hennessy will provide the night's open bar. Advanced tickets can be purchased for \$125 at www.HHSummerFete.CharityHappenings.org. Proceeds will benefit Harboring Hearts, which provides heart patients and their families with support through a home-like haven and a nurturing community of resources.

* * *

Celebrity Chef Katie Lee viewed contemporary art at the 18th annual Watermill Summer Benefit on July 30 with surfer husband Chris Clarke, a surf teacher at the Flying Point Surf School.

(continued on page 62)

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



Week of August 5-11, 2011

Riders this week: 11,412

Rider miles this week: 138,322

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Singer Patti Smith was seen strumming her guitar while riding between Southampton and Shinnecock. She will be performing in the "Escape to New York" concert at the Shinnecock Reservation there this weekend and said she was going over there to case the joint in advance.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROGGIE

George "Froggie" Accapella, called that nickname "Froggie" by all his friends and enemies, turns 26 this week. He works for Hampton Subway as a subway platform maintenance worker and has been with us for three years, God Bless. Happy birthday Froggie!!

NEW RECORD

Hampton Subway experienced a record number of delays this past week, in fact, the number was exactly one every day. We've never had system-wide delays every single day for a week before. This is a new record.

On Monday, at 10:32 a.m., a small child dropped a teddy bear down onto the tracks on the Water Mill platform and began carrying on to such a degree that the trains had to be

halted. The delay was for 10 minutes.

On Tuesday, at 8 p.m., a live animal was seen on the tracks in the tunnel between North Sea and Noyac, the system shut down, the A.S.P.C.A. was called and there was a delay of 55 minutes until the animal, a raccoon, was able to be coaxed off the tracks.

On Wednesday at 5 a.m., the Subway system failed to start when activated by the pulling of the switch from our Hampton Bays office. There was an electrical outage somewhere, and the workmen had to track it down, which turned out to be between Sag Harbor and East Hampton, where a plug had slipped out of a socket. The delay was an hour and 10 minutes and the system reopened at 6:10 a.m.

The system automatically came to a halt when a metal plate attached to the bottom of one of the cars alongside the brake lining came loose and began touching the third rail at 2:45 p.m. on Thursday in the Westhampton Beach station. Smoke was seen outside the car where burning was taking place and the train was promptly evacuated and the security people boarded the train with fire extinguishers to put out the blaze, which—by spraying with the stuff and separating the plate from the third rail with tongs, they successfully did. The delay was 50 minutes.

At 9:14 a.m., right in the middle of rush hour on Thursday, all the trains came to a halt for 45 minutes when a hysterical woman said on a train parked in the Quogue Station that her wedding ring had slipped off her finger and had fallen down into the crack. Security people retrieved it for her, and she paid them a small reward from her purse. She was advised to keep the ring in her purse for the rest of the trip and she did.

The Friday delay came between 2 and 3:30 in the afternoon when a family of endangered piping plovers flew down the stairs, across the turnstiles and into the tunnel between Bridgehampton and Water Mill. Our environmental unit was called and used a handcar on the tracks to determine that the birds had not nested on the tracks there. In fact they were nowhere to be seen. Apparently they flew off or something.

The air conditioning system on the East Hampton platform started making a terrible noise on Saturday morning and repairmen came and turned it off to make a repair. The token clerk in charge there, with the heat of the day rising, then ordered the platform evacuated and the stop closed which triggered a closing of the whole system, but then the central office in Hampton Bays overruled her when they heard about it and ordered the system reopened but with signs put up warning people in delicate health not to walk faster than necessary to board the trains. The temperature did get over 90 degrees though. And the repairs were completed later in the day.

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A Place for Friendships

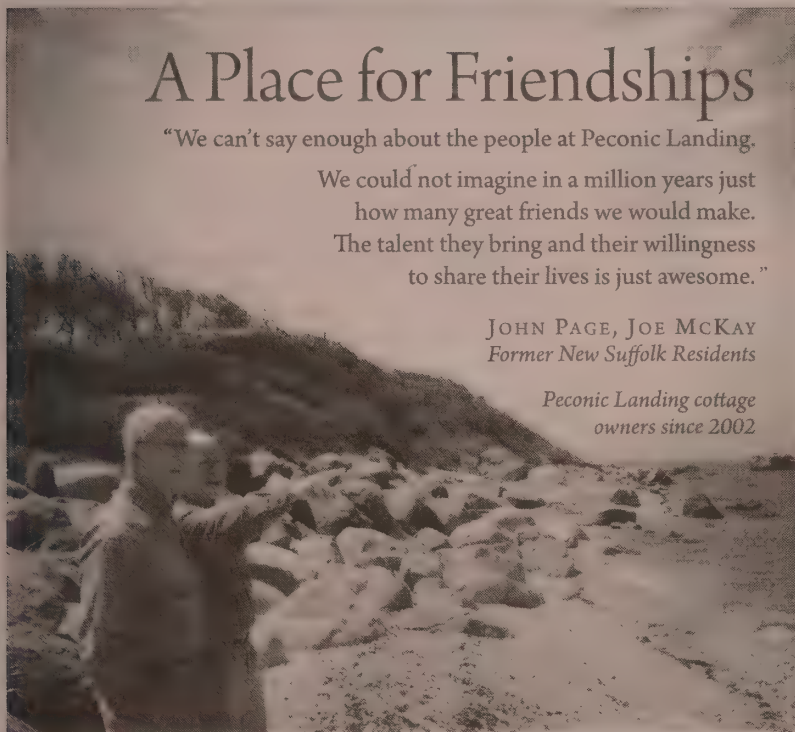
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Who

(continued from page 41)

to get out to it. He told me about the baymen who used to live on those shores, and how they would tell him their stories of days gone by. He would go out with them in putt-putts, as he called them, to clam with them. But nothing could stand in the way of progress."

Robert Moses was one of the most brilliant and yet ruthless men ever. He built the Southern State Parkway, the Northern State Parkway, the Heckscher State Parkway and dozens of others. Among the many parks he created was Hither Hills in Montauk. Late in life, he tried to build a six-lane highway down the center of Fire Island, then out along the beach through the Hamptons to Montauk. That it was not completed was one of his few

failures.

"Robert Moses got what he wanted by horse trading, arm twisting and threats. He did away with the baymen, as they were called in Great South Bay, by finding an obscure law in a local town's ordinance book that got them moved off."

At this point, the whole of New York was aware of Caro's book. Sections of it were published in *The New Yorker*. And from that moment on, all the interviews with Moses ended, and at every turn, Caro found others who had been threatened by Moses if they talked to Caro. But Caro completed the book, in 1974 and it was published to sensational reviews.

Of Caro's work, *The Times of London* wrote, "Robert Caro has written one of the truly great political biographies of the modern age."

The Modern Library declared it one of the 100 greatest non-fiction books of the 20th Century.

And the proof is in the pudding. The book is now going into its 52nd printing.

President Obama, after awarding Caro the country's highest literary honor, The National Humanities Medal, said, "I think about Robert Caro and reading *The Power Broker* back when I was 22 years old and just being mesmerized, and I'm sure it helped shape how I think about politics."

When the first big check from Knopf was mailed to Caro and it was apparent that he was going to be a big success, Caro, winding up his affairs in Spuyten Duyvil, asked his agent when the check would clear the bank. He had worked for five years without a break.

"I want to take Ina to Paris," he said.

"You can go tonight," his agent told him. "I'll make sure you don't overdraw."

"We just went," Caro told me. "No plans, nothing. On the way over, I even had to ask the stewardess if she knew any hotel we could stay in."

The Caros have been spending two months in France for 34 of the last 37 years. It's part of their routine.

Caro is all about routine, and that is how he discovered Montauk and the Hamptons. In his early years, he and Ina would celebrate his completion of a section of the Moses book by taking off for a weekend to an oceanfront motel in Montauk. One was the Wavecrest.

"They were really cheap to stay in back then," Caro told me. "And we did that for years. But then rates went up. And then you had to pay for a whole weekend and pay in advance. It was out of our range."

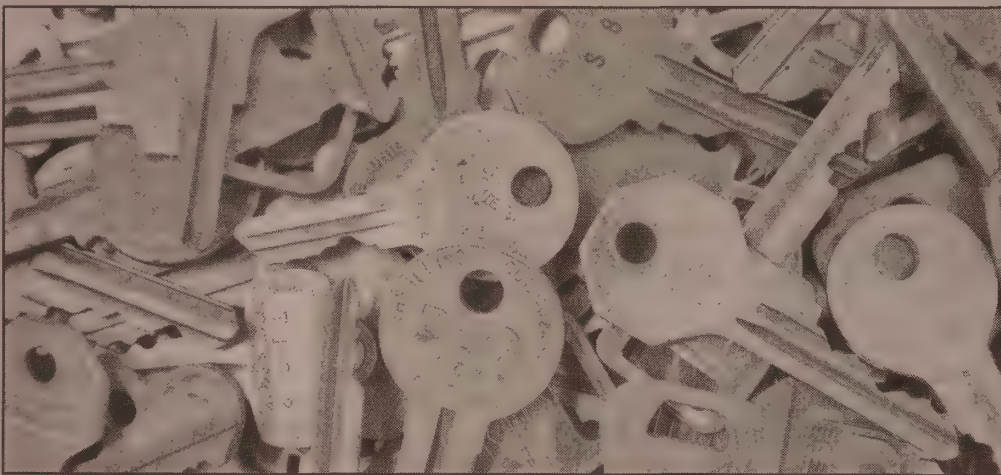
After that first check came in, Caro asked his wife to find a house for them in East Hampton, somewhere in the woods. She found one in the Lion Head section of Springs, and as houses were cheap, they did the math and they bought it.

The Caros also moved out of the Bronx, finding an apartment in Manhattan on Central Park West, about 20 blocks south of where he had lived growing up. He'd work every day—not in the apartment but in an office he rented nearby—and then when he'd finish a section, they'd go to the house in Springs for the weekend. Soon, as he began work on the Johnson book, his routine changed. He'd do one section in the city, then come out to East Hampton, take a few days off, and then do his writing for the next section there—but again, not in the house. For a long time Caro rented a second floor office at 63 Main Street in East Hampton, over a store which today is Gallery Valentine.

He and Ina sold the house in Lion Head and bought a larger one up in Northwest, where they are now.

The Caros' son is now grown and living in Westchester. They have three grandchildren, all of whom are currently in college—at Harvard, Princeton and Pomona (CA).

We had been talking on the deck of his



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Rate:	3.375%	4.125%	4.250%	4.875%	4.875%	5.125%
Commitment Fee:	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*	NONE*
APR:	3.162%	4.185%	4.288%	4.910%	4.897%	5.140%
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(continued on page 46)



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Who

(continued from page 44)

large home in Northwest. Now he had another invitation for me.

"Care to see my office?" he asked.

I said I would. He took me down a stone path through the woods to his office, actually a 12 x 15 foot stud wall toolshed that now has windows and in one of them an air conditioner. The only other things inside were a chair, a desk, a bookshelf and a file cabinet. On the desk was a pad of paper with writing on it, longhand. Also, his Smith Corona Electric 210 typewriter.

"They haven't made these in years," I said. "You must be pretty good at fixing them when they break."

"No. There's an outfit in Hoboken that fixes

my typewriters. Of course, I have to have lots of this model, not only to use one or another when the main one is out for repair, but for their parts.

"How many do you have?"

"Eleven. It's down from 17."

In 2004, Ina wrote a book about France. It is a travelogue and guide to some of the history and legends of that place. Called *The Road from the Past: Traveling Through History in France*, it received good reviews. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. called it "the essential travelling companion... for all who love France and its history." Her second book on the subject came out last month—*Paris to the Past, Traveling Through French History by Train*.

Robert A. Caro is an Honorary Co-Chair of East Hampton Library's 7th Annual Authors Night, Saturday, August 13. He will participate in a book signing reception on the library grounds, 159 Main St., East Hampton, from 5-7:30 p.m., which is followed by private dinners with the authors, beginning at 8 p.m.

For full event details and tickets, go to www.authorsnight.org or call 631-324-0222, ext. 7.

Ina Caro will read from her new book at BookHampton in East Hampton at 5 p.m. on Friday, August 5.

Subway

(continued from previous page)

At 5 a.m. Sunday morning, the system reopened to discover that the Amagansett platform was now entirely populated with about 200 members of a religious sect having morning services sitting on the floor holding hands in anticipation of some peculiar cosmic events expected in that town later in the day that never materialized. It took subway security 40 minutes to shoo them away and during that time the subway system was not running and we apologize for this delay.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I am in Paris discussing developments here with the Paris Subway System authorities. I'm working without a translator and this does make it difficult. Will be home on Wednesday.

BOOKS & BOOKS

WEST HAMPTON BEACH

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Saturday, August 6th, 4-6PM

Candace Bushnell
Summer and the City

Join Books & Books for **Cocktails with Candace** at The Margarita Grille in Westhampton Beach! The acclaimed author of the hit series *Sex and the City* will chat with guests and sign copies of her new book, *Summer and the City*—the irresistible story of how Carrie met Samantha and Miranda, and what turned a small-town girl into one of New York's most unforgettable icons, Carrie Bradshaw.

\$40 includes two house cocktails, guacamole and chips, an autographed copy of *Summer and the City*, and conversation with Candace. **This event is sure to be informal and exclusive—very Hamptons!**

Tickets can be purchased at Books & Books, The Patio Restaurant, Margarita Grille and at www.booksandbookswhb.com.

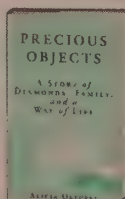
meet the author!

Sunday, August 7th, 5PM

Alicia Oltuski

Precious Objects: A Story of Diamonds, Family, and a Way of Life

The daughter and granddaughter of diamond merchants, Alicia Oltuski gives us a rare look into the insular world of the diamond business in this piercing, intensely readable memoir.



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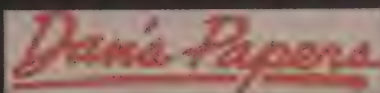
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Space

(continued from page 30)

After awhile we heard there was a computer malfunction of some sort. They would look into it. They were going to re-set the launch. It was going back to 0.03.00.00 beginning at 11 a.m. Then three hours all over again. That would make the launch at 2 p.m.

I could live with that. There was nothing to do. Just the donuts and the talking and the wandering around. What was a seven-hour wait? Nothing. On the other hand, it must be much harder on the astronauts all strapped in there. They could hardly move in there.

It was already quite a hot day by this time. The temperature would get up into the 80s.

They never made it to plus three hours. At 10 a.m., we were told that the launch was being

scrubbed. The countdown would begin again at 6 a.m. the next day. They would try again to launch, this time on Saturday. All there was to watch for the rest of the day was the disembarking of the two astronauts until the next day.

At this point, with nearly 30 hours without sleep, we had to make a decision about either taking the plane back to New York late that night—we had the flight reserved—or staying overnight, in the hatchback, for another day. Mostly on the consideration that we'd be charged for those seats anyway and another flight out with these millions of people almost impossible, we decided to bail out. If they couldn't do the launch in our timeframe, they'd

just have to do it without us.

At the airport, at 4 p.m., sitting on the seats in the gate, we both conked out on the chairs there completely for awhile. We slept for only about a half hour or so. There was some kind of commotion.

It was Astronaut Kathryn Sullivan, all bright and cheerful, walking into our gate to welcome some new arrivals and make a speech about the upcoming launch. I walked over and chatted with her again, told her I had met her a day and a half earlier and talked to her, and she recalled us.

She had this big grin. She seemed to not have a care in the world. We were staggering around, hollow eyed, barely able to stand.

"Have you been up the whole time?" I asked her. She looked fresh and new.

"We're trained to do this," she said. "I'll be staying up as long as necessary."

And so we left.

We slept the whole way. Turned out they postponed the launch still one more day. The explanation was really odd. Kathryn Sullivan had told it to everybody in the terminal. Apparently, she was the designated astronaut PR person. They had five computers, all doing essentially the same thing, each a backup or partner for the others, and as it was explained to us, at least the first three had to agree on whatever they had to do next. If they didn't, they went to the fourth and if now it was a tie, they would go to the fifth for the tiebreaker. I know this seems preposterous, but this was the state of computer science at that time and how you worked around the flaws. The fifth computer had been the one that had malfunctioned. And without it, in a very unlikely circumstance, the computer vote could be a tie. It had taken all this time to reset it and get it back up to speed.

And so, back at home, we saw the launch just as a billion other people did that April 12, the space ship blasting this sudden wave of air and light as it flew straight up, broke away from its first stage, and disappeared into the heavens.

When you couldn't see it anymore, there was an animation showing what was happening, with the two anchors at ABC sitting in "our" seats down there.

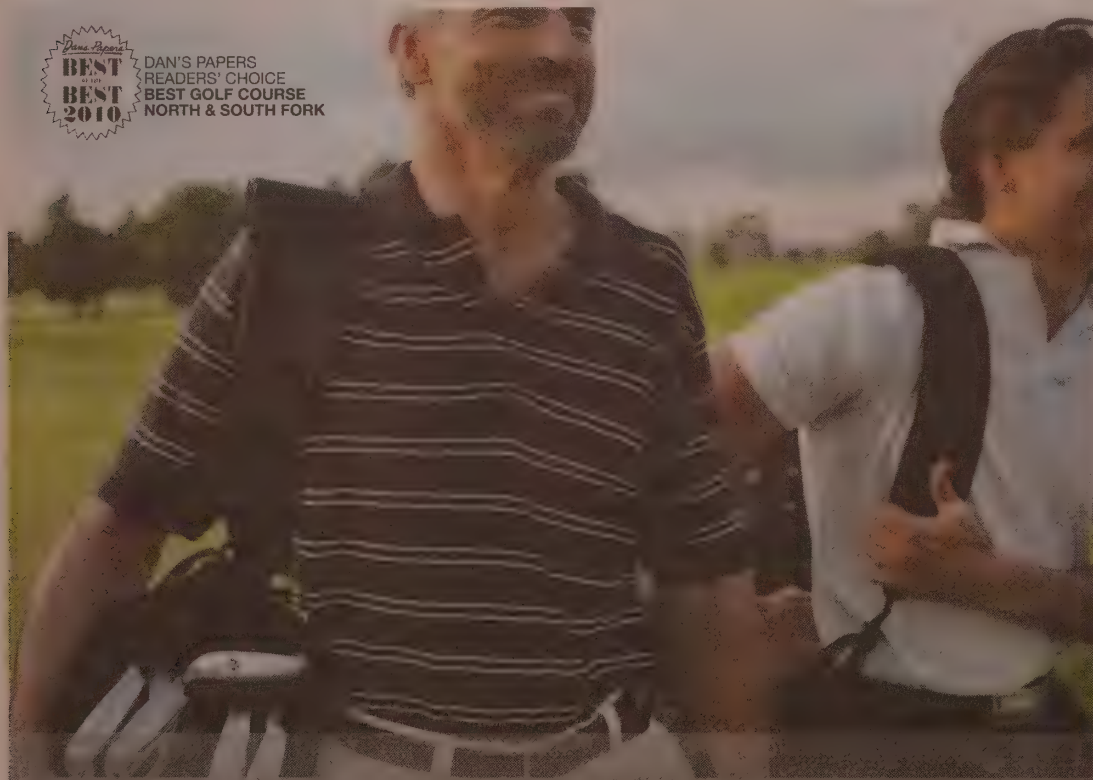
Yay, we said.

A week later, there arrived in the mail a certificate from NASA that apparently was handed out to all who had witnessed that first launch. Where your name was supposed to be filled in, they left it blank for you to fill in.

This had come from John Lyons. A gift for all we had gone through. In the space where the name could be put in, John had, with a pen, written DAN AND TRACY RATTINER FAILED TO. The entire document reads:

"On April 10, 1981 (the month and day were filled in—the date was two days before the launch), Dan and Tracy Rattiner failed to witness (the "ED" at the end of witness was Whited out) the launch of America's first space shuttle from the John F. Kennedy Space Center, Florida. This flight by John Young and Robert Crippen pioneered the new era in space flight much the same as the Wright Brothers did for manned flight."

I framed it. And it hangs in the upstairs bathroom at the *Dan's Papers* building in Bridgehampton to this day.



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WHISPERS

Gina Glickman Giordan

Humphries Goes Kardashian Free

This past Saturday, **Peter Brant's** "more society and less celebrity" Bridgehampton Polo Club set the stage for week two of the Monty Waterbury Cup challenge between Certified and the Heathcote teams. NBA Star **Kris Humphries** who was sans his fiancée **Kim Kardashian**, threw out the first ball onto the CIRCA Championship Field while **Jonathan Cheban**, **Michael Wudyka**, **AJ Carter**, **Todd Rome** and **Jill Zarin** schmoozed from the sidelines lounging under the Blue Star Jets VIP Tent.

Kris, the 7th "K" of the Kardashian clan, (Mom Kris, Kim, Kourtney, Khloe, Kendall and Kylie) admitted he was, "excited to get married. I know I'm ready and I found the one." Meanwhile, Kim was cross-country and celebrated at Mel B's (Scary Spice) baby shower. The free agent and his Queen of Reality TV are scheduled to tie the knot with TV cameras rolling, in Montecito, California, August 20, 2011.

According to **Shamine Abas PR** and

company, when it comes to the 15th anniversary season of the BH Polo club, the goal is to go more "exclusive" with the guest list.

Why? Polo enthusiasts are hoping the tighter guest lists will put more focus on the matches.

Exclusivity seems to be the trend this season out East, with more VIP estates popping up alongside restaurant and club establishments. **Georgica Restaurant and Lounge** is going into its third successful summer season and hosts weekly invitation-only events at their private East Hampton estate. Georgica's owner, **Antonio Fuccio**, said, "We take care of our celebrity and VIP clients when they are in the Hamptons, so the logical extension is our Hamptons estate." **Kelly Brady**, partner of Brandsway Creative and head of the publicity team for Georgica, added, "Our Hamptons estate enables us...to provide optimal accommodations for our guests. It can be very challenging to find hotels in the Hamptons, either they are sold out or just not up to par. Having a place in the Hamptons to house your VIPs makes the summer more successful for all parties involved." EMM Group's SL East (Formerly Lily Pond) in East Hampton has "The Estate" in Sag Harbor. This season, ShadowPR is behind the brand and the power lists. The Estate recently celebrated the July Fourth weekend with **Kirstie Alley**, Victoria's Secret Supermodel **Alessandra Ambrosio** and **Kellan Lutz**. Fingerprint Communications is behind the Axe brand this season. **Axe Lounge** in Southampton is celebrating a successful third consecutive season. **Matt Shendell**, President of Paige

Management, said, "This summer we want to give our dedicated guests a unique experience." The Paige Estate is Shendell's answer to exclusivity for VIP guests. **Rosario Dawson** and her entourage recently stayed there earlier this month.

If there is one PR Company that is instantly synonymous with exclusivity it's **Peggy Siegal**. For the past three decades, Siegal has created movie, event and brand buzz with her super exclusive, invitation-only red carpet events and movie premieres. In fact, the PR powerhouse just co-hosted with Warner Brothers a premiere screening of "The Best Romantic Comedy of the Summer" called *Crazy, Stupid, Love*. The film boasts an all-star cast with **Steve Carell**, **Julianne Moore**, **Emma Stone** and **Ryan Gosling**. Guests who made the list at the Goosecreek Estate in Wainscott included "Royal Pain's" **Mark Feuerstein**, **Bob Balaban**, **Martha Plimpton**, **Patrick McMullan**, **Beth Landman** and **Alejandro Santo Domingo**. Before the film started, Siegal, who was celebrating a birthday, encouraged guests to "grab a piece of my cake" on the way out. It's possible Siegal's birthday wish came true; the film grossed \$19.1 million this past opening weekend.

Gina Glickman Giordan is a TV Host, News Correspondent, Executive Producer and founder of GMG Entertainment. Watch Giordan's exclusive celebrity interviews and event-life coverage series, "In The Mixx," on People Magazine TV, Hamptons Magazine TV, Dan's Tube and www.InTheMixxShow.com.

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Parking Spaces

One of the most ruthless, dangerous, deceptive and evil places is a parking lot in the Hamptons. People lose their minds. Grandmothers steal parking spots out from under the noses of susceptible families. Grown men scream at the top of their lungs at 14-year-

old traffic control officers for giving them a parking ticket. I've personally witnessed a woman throw a cup of iced coffee at a man over a parking dispute.

It's a nightmare.

I generally avoid these places, but sometimes, I need to get myself a parking space and I swim with the sharks like everyone else. The other day, I managed to beat another predator in the sea to a parking spot, and I'm not sure if I'm the one who did something wrong or if he was the one who did something wrong.

Let me explain.

I was in a very crowded parking lot in Bridgehampton looking for a space when I saw that a car was about to go into reverse and another vehicle in front of me had just pulled up to him. He was there first, I admit that, but only by about 10 seconds. It's not like he was

waiting there for 15 minutes as he followed the guy to his car.

Anyway, the man that was parked pulled out, and as he pulled out, he happened to be going in the direction that I was waiting at, so when he pulled out, he blocked the other guy that was taking the space, leaving the space open for me to sweep in and park.

So I did. And I've got to be honest, I didn't feel bad about it. I actually felt pretty good about it, the parking gods were on my side that day and as a former valet parker in Boston, one of the most ruthless cities for parking, I felt like fair was fair.

Well, the guy that was hoping to get the spot didn't think that so much, and completely lost his mind. He was with his wife and children, and began cursing at me at the top of his lungs. "You are a bad person you @#\$, go back to the Jersey shore where you belong."

I just got out of the car and didn't say anything. What did he expect me to do? Move? No way. If he was in my shoes he would have done the exact same thing, there is no doubt in my mind. Absolutely no doubt.

But the guy couldn't get over it. I tend to just rely on my size when I'm in a confrontation like this, and didn't bark back at the man, and after a few more insults he drove away. And I figured it was over.

But then, later, at Starbucks, he saw me getting coffee, and he walked up to me. I sort of just stared at him like, 'are you serious?' And then he again said, "You are a @#\$. Go back to the Jersey Shore."

I felt like telling this guy that it was just a parking spot and he needed to get over it, and I also felt like telling him that I've never been to the Jersey Shore, but would probably love it there, and I also felt like saying a few other things. But I didn't, because I'm not a loser that does that kind of thing and I think making scenes in public is completely ridiculous. And in short order he walked away. Now I was feeling REALLY good about getting this parking spot.

But I have to be honest, what did I do wrong? The driver left the spot open for me, not him. It's not like I drove around the guy and then got into the spot, or blocked him on the right side, daring him to crash into me before taking the spot. And I can understand if he was there waiting, I really can, and it would have made me mad if I had lost that spot, but I would have blamed the parking gods. What did he expect me to do, wave him into the parking spot and give up my place?

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Sergey Kunkov, MD
Chief, Pediatric Emergency Department
Stony Brook Long Island
Children's Hospital

What to Do and Where to Go When Your Child Has an Emergency

A sudden change in your child's health—whether through illness or injury, can be scary. It's important to know what constitutes an emergency, and what to do and where to bring your child should one occur. Here, internationally renowned emergency medicine physician Dr. Sergey Kunkov explains how to prepare for the unexpected.

Is there a "rule of thumb" on seeking emergency care?

It varies from child to child, but according to the American College of Emergency Physicians and other sources, seek emergency care for such situations as:

- Loss of consciousness
- Bleeding that does not stop after 10 minutes of direct pressure
- Severe shortness of breath
- Sudden, severe pain
- Poisoning, although it is best to call a poison control center first. Long Island residents can call (212) POISONS (764-7667) or (800) 222-1222.

- A severe or worsening reaction to an insect bite or insect sting, or to a medication, especially if breathing becomes difficult
- A major injury such as trauma to the head or a severely broken bone
- Unexplained stupor, drowsiness or disorientation
- Seizures
- Severe or persistent vomiting
- Coughing up or vomiting blood
- Unusually high fever, or fever in an infant under eight weeks

If you're unsure if your child needs urgent care, err on the side of caution and call 911. An operator can help you determine whether to take your child to the ED or if an emergency medical team should be dispatched. In a true emergency, go to the closest ED. In the case of severe injury, your child will most likely will be transferred to Stony Brook Children's, the only Level 1 Trauma Center in Suffolk County—meaning it has the capabilities to deal with the most severe trauma and illness. It also has a dedicated Pediatric Emergency Department, where expert care is delivered when it matters most.

Why is a separate Pediatric ED important?

A pediatric ED has physicians board certified in pediatric emergency medicine and nurses and other medical personnel specially trained to work with children—key in a crisis where a child may be unable to speak or has not yet acquired verbal skills. These specialists are attuned to the signs and symptoms that present specifically in children, and can help ensure the right treatment at the right time. A children's hospital has the full complement of pediatric subspecialists, so the right expertise is available 24/7. Stony Brook Children's has more than 100 physicians practicing in 30 pediatric specialties and subspecialties. A pediatric ED also helps to keep children away from the potentially frightening adult crises that can occur in a general ED. Stony Brook even has a separate entrance for children.

What else distinguishes Stony Brook Children's Pediatric ED?

In addition to state-of-the-art equipment and facilities, our child-centered approach to care

helps make the experience as comfortable for children and families as possible. An "ouchless" approach deals with pain promptly and safely, and includes using special numbing cream to reduce pain from needles; giving fluids orally instead of through an IV, when appropriate; and "bundling" painful tests such as blood drawing and IV insertions. Hard-walled treatment rooms, not just curtained areas, help give families privacy. And, for convenience, we offer free valet parking.

Can I bring my child to Stony Brook Children's even if I am a visitor or part-time resident of Suffolk County?

Absolutely. Our mission is to provide excellent pediatric care to children in need. In an emergency situation, timing is critical. Here, your child will receive the most advanced pediatric care in the region. If your child needs follow-up care, we can refer you to one of our specialists, or transition care to your child's physician.

For more information about the Pediatric Emergency Department, call (631) 444-4000.

If you are curious about a certain medical topic and would like to learn what an expert thinks about it, let us know. Although we cannot offer individual medical advice in this column, we'd be happy to choose our next topic from among your suggestions. From arrhythmias to zoster virus, we have top specialists in virtually every area of medicine who can answer your questions. Email us at MedicalExperts@StonyBrook.edu or write to: Medical Experts at Stony Brook, 188 Belle Mead Road, East Setauket, NY 11733-9228. If you need a physician, call HealthConnect® at (631) 444-4000.

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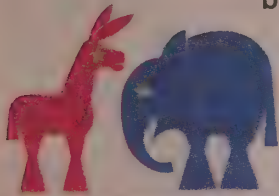


Stony Brook
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LOCAL POLITICS

by T.J. Clemente



The Mud Slinging Begins Early

It's still the middle of the summer and already local political mud is being thrown about as if it were the last week before the election. What comes to mind first is the race for the next County Executive of Suffolk County.

With incumbent Steve Levy taking a forced retirement due to some reportedly irregular fundraising practices, the race is wide open.

Aiming to capture the Suffolk County Executive seat are Suffolk County Treasurer Angie Carpenter (R) and Town of Babylon Supervisor Steve Ballone (D). The gloves are off already as the Suffolk County Republican Committee has put up a website—www.bigtaxballone.com—and the Democrats are calling for it to be taken down. The website is very creative and entertaining and can be very persuasive—using sound effects, music, graphs and an animated Ballone as the great taxman on a rollercoaster—going up and down tax graphs and looking really bad. This YouTube video is just part of the new wave of technology that is being used after the success of 2008's "Obama Girl" on YouTube. It seems

YouTube ads will now become part of even our local political landscape. Of course the Ballone people are going ballistic, with Dave Hoffman, Ballone's campaign manager and confidante and brain trust, issuing statements to do damage control.

An example of this would be the Hoffman press release statement, "Steve's economic plan will incorporate his record in Babylon of reducing taxes, creating jobs and making government more efficient. He will discuss his platform following a tour with Advanced Energy Systems CEO Anthony Favale and Brookhaven Town Supervisor Mark Lesko. Steve and Supervisor Lesko have been collaborating to expand on the Accelerate Long Island initiative."

With over \$1 million in the bank and a reported 10-fold lead in raising money for the campaign, the personable Ballone has taken a hit as a result of this YouTube ad, which is defining him as a supervisor who raised taxes to record levels. Ballone told me he is ready to take on this challenge.

Carpenter will have an advantage with Suffolk County voters, who are largely Republican, but the battleground will be the Independents.

If you were watching TV and an ad blasting Congressman Tim Bishop of the 1st Congressional District of New York came on FIVE TIMES in a row you might think he was up for re-election, yet he's not (not until 2012). So then what's this Bishop-bashing all about? It smells of the politics of the well-financed challenger of the 2010 election and the already announced candidate of the 2012 election, Randy Altschuler. But it is paid for and produced by the advocacy organization Crossroads Grassroots Policy Strategies. The TV ad is quite amazing, practically laying the unemployment problem, the deficit, the housing debacle and everything else on Bishop's ineffectiveness in Congress and his alliance with the now only 40% popular President Obama.

The slick attack ad seems to conveniently omit that the Republican Congress is now in control of all purse string matters and might share some of the blame. No, it's all on Bishop with a clip of him saying over and over, "We all recognize we need to cut spending." Seeing this ad only makes me wonder how bitter Altschuler is about losing in 2010 when a huge Republican wave took over the Congress, but less than a thousand or so contested votes left Altschuler out of Congress. This after spending so much of his own money to muscle out the Republican Party legacy candidate Chris Cox, who's granddad was a fellow named Richard Nixon. Altschuler's ability to spend his own money faster than Cox could raise it ended up with the nomination. The self-professed "job creator" was left without one. He was a relative newcomer at the time, having lived less than eight years in the district.

So it looks like the forces against Bishop and for Altschuler somehow have the funds to start these attacks 16 months before the next election for the seat. Bishop's spokesman Jon Schneider said especially for this article, "The right-wing attack machine is going after Tim Bishop because he would rather vote to protect Medicare than give outsourcing millionaires like Randy Altschuler a tax cut. The one thing

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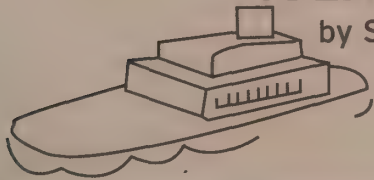
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(continued on page 58)

THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



Birth Daze

The days are long, but the years are short. I hit another birthday, seems like I go through this trauma around the same time every year. I miss being young and complaining about how "fat and ugly" I was then—I'd give anything to be "fat and ugly" like that again, instead of the fat and ugly I contend with now. Still, there's a peacefulness and wisdom that comes with age that I really enjoy having. I just stay away from mirrors so I don't shock myself.

Here are a few benefits to aging for women:

1. You can back off on the hair dye a little. There's a time when gray hair is conspicuous by its absence. I try to leave my temples gray now when I color the rest of my hair. Those white streaks on the side of my head gives me that Bride of Frankenstein look that helps to scare young people. Zombies are a big thing now, I even see them in commercials. The streaks make the kids wonder.

2. You have the right to buy non-stick cookware as often as you like. After 50, you have done all the cooking you had to do to qualify as a good wife and mother, and now the

time have come to give away the heavy iron Le Creuset pans and get the T-Fal.

3. Along with easy-clean pots and pans, you now have the right to new dishes and paper plates. The new dishes are to the replace the dishes you have already that you are sick, sick, sick of looking at. The worst is when your mother-in-law gives you a set of dishes you don't really like, and then you have to use them or suffer sarcasm for years to come. (I know, I had to look at a set of dishes with blue roses on them for years, until we finally moved and they got destroyed by the movers... it only cost me an extra \$20 for them to put those boxes under the truck wheels). You may put the new set on display if you like and take them out only on holidays. You have earned the right to serve on paper plates. No one



ever helped you with the dishes before, other than the obligatory Mother's Day and maybe your birthday, and they're not going to start now. So, I say, serve them on Chinet. Whoever doesn't like it can go to the beach and forage.

4. Your children are young adults, and maybe your husband has finally become an adult too, so you now have the right to not know where the hell everybody else's stuff is. You can say things like, "It's wherever you left it," and you don't have to help them look for it. Instead, you may continue your crossword puzzle, guilt free. If they beg and cajole you, you can get in your car and drive away without having to arrange a sitter or leave a dinner for them. This whole concept of being responsible for their own possessions often comes as a shock to youth, it's like when they first realize they have to get a job in order to have money for rent and food. It's a huge jolt to their systems, but they catch on after five or ten years.

5. You have the right to laugh, not with your children as you had to when they were younger so that you didn't mangle their egos, but AT your children. When they say things that you know, by virtue of your magnificent age, are pure bunk, you can look right at them and laugh until you fall off the couch. I loved it when my daughter said, "I'm going to know where my teenager is at all times. She'll never be able to pull one over on me." It was almost as funny as, "I know he's 27, but he'll change, he just needs more time." Laugh...laugh because if you don't you'll cry. To paraphrase an old adage, "Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry, and somebody yells, 'Shut up!'"

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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

What I Ate On My Summer Vacation

I love living in the Hamptons, but in high summer I need to get away now and then. My in-laws rent a 19th-century "camp" (a sweet, old house directly on the water) on Keuka Lake for a week every July. This year I had to join the family mid-week so I could attend *Dan's*

Taste of Two Forks event. My husband and son picked me up at Rochester International Airport.

We drove in my father-in-law's silver BMW to visit old friends with a new baby in Brockport. The Beemer made it feel kinda Hamptons—I vowed to spend wildly, like a tourist, while visiting this old canal town.

Our first stop was Java Junction on Brockport's Main Street. Twenty years ago, Java was founded by Roberta Gluck and Peter Apicella as an early East Coast un-Starbucks. Today it's located down the street from where it began and



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I ordered the Garden Salad with sunflower seeds, bleu cheese and the house dressing, plus a cup of Peanut Stew. Delish. Husband had a Greek Panini with feta, olives and roasted red pepper. Teenage Boy went for the Popeye Quesadillas and was very pleased. Lunch was under \$20.

On to Western New York's legendary grocery store, Wegmans. We picked up a very heavy watermelon and some New York State Extra Sharp Cheese and some crackers. Husband also bought a large can of Genny Cream Ale to be funny (though he doesn't mind drinking the stuff).

The baby proved even more adorable than anticipated. After I fed him oats and sweet potato, our hosts threw some Zweigle's white hots on the grill and blackened them just right.

When the baby was put to bed we said our goodbyes and dashed off to catch *Harry Potter* in 3D in Pittsford. The 3D effects gave Husband a splitting headache so we popped in to "the mothership," the Pittsford Wegmans. They have an entire aisle devoted to home canning supplies there! Alas, Dr. Headache rushed us in and out.

We stayed at my in-laws' condo in downtown Rochester. In the morning we decided to fortify ourselves at Gitsis Texas Hots on Monroe Avenue. Gitsis is the kind of place that can be packed at 2 a.m. I saw the Black Crows eating

(continued on page 58)

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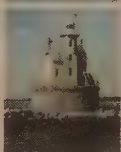
Saturday, September 10

Saturday, October 8

Day cruises depart at 9:00AM



The East End Seaport Museum is located in the village of Greenport, NY at the foot of Third Street, near the Shelter Island North Fork Ferry dock.



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RAINDATE: AUGUST 27, 2011

Politics (continued from page 52)

the ad gets right is that Tim Bishop is working to cut spending, but he will not support the Tea Party vision of balancing the budget solely on the backs of seniors and the middle class. What is amazing is that despite controlling the House of Representatives, all the right wing can do is run attack ads because they have no positive accomplishments or agenda to create jobs or help middle-class families."

Yes, politics...wars fought with words.

Epicure (continued from page 54)

there years ago when they were on tour and looking like they didn't eat anywhere. While Nick Tahoe's is the home of Rochester's famous Garbage Plate, the Gitsis Plate is a great knock-off: two white hots or cheeseburgers or Italian sausages with macaroni salad or baked beans and homefries or French fries. Teenage Boy thought his parents were crazy to split one for breakfast, he enjoyed an Eggs Benedict. Did I mention that the Gitsis Plate is covered with chopped onions, mustard and a hot, beefy chili sauce? It was spectacular. Including juice and coffee, breakfast came to a whopping \$15.33.

We cruised out of the city and into hilly farmland along Western New York's oldest road, Route 20, and on to breathtaking views of the lake valley below.

We stopped at Keuka Korner convenience store for a cold drink. I passed on buying a mayonnaise jar full of Renko's Pickled Polish Sausage.

My mother-in-law had picked local blueberries that morning. She served up a meal of pulled pork sandwiches, homemade coleslaw and generous, lemony helpings of blueberry cobbler.

We went to Hammondsport's Village Tavern, drawn by the promise of "130 Beers" and air conditioning. While the others enjoyed a pitcher of Ithaca Flower Power IPA, I went for a Seneca Drum-Banger: Finger Lakes Distilling Seneca Drum Gin, a splash of Galliano and some orange. Refreshing and sweet, but not too sweet.

The following day found us in Penn Yan's multiplex trying to escape the heat by taking in a non-3D *Captain America*. This theater's concession stand offered "Our Own Version of Butterbeer." Butterscotch syrup, seltzer and a mystery marshmallow product combined to make what my son defined as "gross."

On the way back to the lake we stopped at a favorite winery, Hunt Country Vineyards, for a mixed case of 2009 Valvin Muscat, 2010 Pinot Gris and 2010 Dry Riesling. My perusal of Hunt's extensive gift shop also netted an Ithaca Soda Co. Ginger Beer and some Yancey's Fancy Cheese Curds. Sadly, the "ginger beer" was over-sweet and under-ginger. The Cheddar Curd had degraded to something between wax and rubber and the "Buffalo Wing" Curd seemed to be flavored with nothing but cayenne, rendering it both hot and dull.

I'm back in the Hamptons with two restaurant reservations set for this week (Almond and Luce's Landing) and Serene Green's sweet corn on the patio, about to be shucked...

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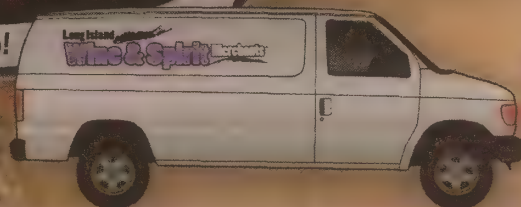
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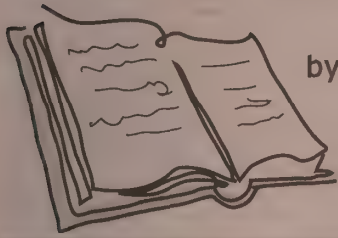
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BY THE BOOK



by Joan Baum

Amundsen? Oh yes, Roald, the explorer who made it to the South Pole. Well, no. This Amundsen, Sag Harbor's legendary C. Hjalmar "Cappy" Amundsen, did appropriate his hero's surname, dropping Casper Hjalmar Emerson III, around 1946, but "Amundsen" would not be the only signature to appear on his

paintings. Aliases abound, often accompanied by fictitious paragraph bios. In *Cappy: The Life and Art of C. Hjalmar Amundsen*, longtime East Hampton gallery director and art historian Terry Wallace speculates why, as he brings this largely forgotten, extremely talented local character and prolific artist of close to 5,000 paintings back to general attention.

Wallace's book is published in conjunction with the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum's exhibition in honor of what would have been Cappy's 100th birthday this year. Much about Cappy has "disappeared," Wallace writes, and, sadly, he is largely remembered only as a painter of seascapes, as a regular at Sag Harbor watering holes, sometimes in the company of his friend John Steinbeck, as an almost unbeatable pool player and, in his later

years, as a grizzly, impoverished curmudgeon who might catch the chance benevolent eye of those who knew about his better days. And what days they were! For good reason Wallace calls one chapter of his monograph "A Good Neighbor." Cappy was so popular and respected for his involvement in community activities, including writing regularly for the village newspapers, that some saw him as "the most recognized resident artist since Thomas Moran established a studio in East Hampton." A watercolor he entered in a competition to inaugurate the National Gallery of Art in Washington in 1941 was one of 200 chosen out of 10,000 applications. Winning Best in Show was not an infrequent achievement for him.

The book, with its 12-page bibliography, is a handsome affair of clear prose and gorgeous pictures—reproductions of Cappy's paintings, with their distinctive greens, blues and shadows, and striking vintage black and white photographs, impressively enhanced by Linda K. Alpern. They should go a long way to reestablishing appreciation for this remarkable man whose paintings and woodcraft can still be seen around town, not to mention in the archives of boating magazines and local newspapers.

Wallace includes personal details—a painful divorce, a child Cappy never saw afterward, a love affair that didn't pan out, probably because of his increased drinking—but Wallace keeps his focus on the artist. In thus bringing Cappy Amundsen to the awareness of a new generation of artists and community advocates, Wallace restores the reputation of a man whose prowess in sailing and fishing were as revered as much as his innovative activities on behalf of artists everywhere were. An impressionistic realist, he was friends with Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning, with whom he founded the Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit. His pioneering work in establishing first-time-ever summer marine and landscaping classes in Sag Harbor and his participation in the 1963 Guild Hall show on East End landscape artists at a time of the growing hegemony of abstraction say much about the staying power and selling power of realistic painting.

As his pictures show Cappy embraced all things sea—old time schooners, U.S. navel ships, working boats, wharfs, the pursuit of right whales and ports up and down the eastern seaboard, but mostly images from Sag Harbor itself. He was a superb sailor. Shacks might be rearranged for the sake of color or composition, but never nautical details. His paintings could serve as illustrations of authentic and evolving boat design. And, of course, they revive in visual mode the cultural history of Sag Harbor.

The 100th Birthday Cappy Amundsen exhibit at The Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor runs through September 30. The Sag Harbor Historical Society's, 174 Main Street, Sag Harbor, showing of Cappy's paintings done under various aliases runs through August 28. The first annual Cappy Amundsen Outdoor Art Show at the Museum will take place on September 10 and will include a walking tour and several talks.



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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 42)

* * *

Former NBA player **Isiah Thomas** and actress **Taryn Manning** shared a laugh at Georgica in East Hampton on July 30 when the basketball star gave Manning \$100 because he liked the music she had chosen to play in the restaurant.

* * *

NYC Mayor **Mike Bloomberg** has purchased a \$20 million, 22,000-square-foot home that was built in 1910. The estate features a pool, stables and a tennis court, and covers 35 acres.

* * *

Gwyneth Paltrow will perform a special solo in the V.I.P. tent at the MTK: Music to Know Festival at East Hampton Airport next weekend.

* * *

The Thomas Moran Trust was awarded a \$5,000 grant by the National Trust for Historic Preservation from its **Cynthia Woods Mitchell Fund for Historic Interiors** for interior finishes investigations in connection with the restoration and preservation of the of the Thomas Moran Studio House. The Studio House, designed by Moran himself, was built in 1884 and designated a National Historic Landmark—the highest recognition accorded to the nation's most historically significant properties—in 1965.

* * *

Silvia Lehrer, author of *Savoring the Hamptons*, will be a guest on The Joan Hamburg Show: Summer Friday's Spotlight in the Hamptons, Friday, August 5, from noon to 2 p.m., WOR NewsTalk Radio, 710 AM on your dial. Listen in!

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10-MINUTE GOLF

by Darren Demaille



The Driving Range Maven

One of golf's greatest unsolved mysteries is the Driving Range Maven. This accumulator of knowledge has all the shots in the book. The only problem for this master of simplicity is bringing the swing to the golf course. What happens in that short distance from the range to the first tee? I do not know anyone who has not hit golf balls on the range perfectly and proceeded to fold like a cheap suitcase on the course. Here are a few tips to make the transition from the driving range to the golf course successful.

The biggest difference between the driving range and the golf course is your score. Once on the golf course there are consequences for bad shots. Golf is a game where we are constantly evaluating the last shot we just hit. On the golf course we only have one chance, as opposed to the driving range, where multiple attempts can be made. Here is a great way to practice. Hit golf balls in increments of three focusing the importance on the first one. After three swings, step away for 30 seconds and start over (placing the importance on the first). This will help with your transition from the range to the golf course when you only have one chance.

Having a good pre-swing routine is going to replace anxiety with purpose on the golf course. When swinging on the driving range we are hitting in the same spot, with the same wind direction, and to the same target. Once we get to the golf course all these elements change. The correct pre-swing routine will help eliminate poor alignment and help deal with any anxiety. Executing the right routine will change your focus from what might happen to what we need to accomplish. Your best chance for effective alignment is to make your practice swings behind the ball on the target line. Find a spot a couple of paces in front of your ball to align your clubface with. Jack Nicklaus made this practice popular back in the '70s and it is still used today by many touring professionals. It is the easiest way to ensure you are aiming in the right direction.

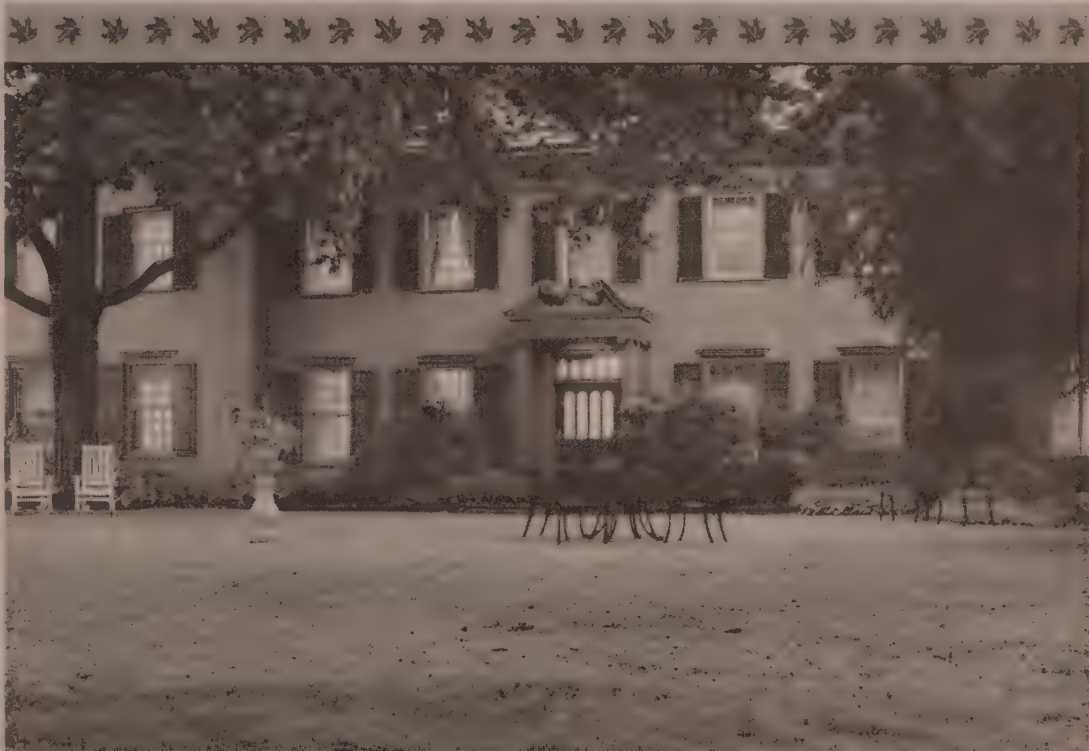
Most driving ranges are very flat compared to the terrain. Very rarely does the average golfer practice uneven lies. On the golf course the terrain varies, presenting many different types of lies. If the correct adjustments are not made to compensate for the ball sitting on a hill an errant shot is inevitable. Inspect your lie carefully and make sure you are making the correct adjustments. The average golfer does not give an uneven lie the proper respect. If you need help with understanding how to play these tough shots, go see your local PGA professional.

Next time you are on the driving range and the person hitting next to you claims that he has it figured out, you have met a Driving Range



Maven. Unfortunately for all Driving Range Mavens, there are no scores or trophies given out for driving range performance. Once you understand the differences between range and the golf course, you will make the transition with ease and your scores will plummet.

Darren deMaille is the Head Golf Professional at The Bridge in Bridgehampton, NY. Prior to The Bridge, Darren worked at The Bear's Club in Jupiter, FL and The Country Club of Fairfield in Fairfield, CT. deMaille has had many Top 100 instructors influence his philosophy, but most of his principles are based on Jack Nicklaus' way of playing golf.



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DAY TRIP

by Diane Strecker



The colors, scents and tastes of the East End are in full bloom and flourishing from the Hamptons to Montauk and from Aquebogue to Orient. So, as you travel out east this summer, make sure you take some time to smell the roses. One can easily fill a day perusing the local farms for one's favorite flowers, fresh fruits and delicious veggies. Visiting the stands out east has become as much a part of East End culture as going to the beach. There is a bounty of sprawling spreads and small specialty stands to choose from, strung along the highways and farm roads alike.

Farming goes back to the earliest origins of the East End. Some of the same families that farmed this land for generations still operate them today. They represent the true local community: people who know, love and work the land. Their knowledge and dedication to what is indigenous here is evident in all the types of food, flowers and foliage that they produce.

As you drive down Montauk Highway to Bridgehampton, you'll happen upon Hayground Market Farm Fresh Vegetable Stand. You can't miss their bright bundles of sunflowers,

bushels of corn, summer squash and tomatoes piled high, beckoning you to turn in. It is a classic Hamptons stand, busy and bustling, so be patient and park, it is all part of its charm.

Bridge Gardens on Mitchell Lane in Bridgehampton is a walking wonderland and a must-see for any botany buff. This exceptional property is open to the public for viewing only. The exquisite grounds display an array of artistic garden designs spread over five acres, including a rose hedge, eight lavender beds and a rose walk. The rose walk includes a collection of 800 antique and modern roses.

If you're making your way home from Sagg Main Beach you'll see another East End favorite along the roadside, this one smaller and quaintier. Its wares are set out on farm carts. They always have great corn and beautiful bouquets. Fill one of their straw baskets with freshly-picked herbs.

Further east make sure you stop at the Amagansett Farmers Market. This well-known establishment is more than a farm stand—it's an institution. It has been in existence for decades and has transformed over the years from a market to a meeting place. Here you can experience a blend of organic fare, fish, meats, breakfast and baguettes. Shop the market or sit and enjoy a coffee and croissant. The adjoining eight-acre Amber Waves farm, run under the stewardship of The Peconic Land Trust, is dedicated to providing healthy food and preserving open space in the small village.

If the North Fork is your destination, make a stop in Aquebogue at Wells Homestead. Here you'll find a hearty variety of colorful annuals and local vegetables, but I usually pick up the fresh homemade mozzarella, yum. They are always picking and replenishing the small bins

all day long.

The Bayview Market just up the road in Jamesport is a sprawling indoor-outdoor market where you can find just about everything, from herbs to hydrangeas. Try the hot freshly-roasted corn on the cob or cart away flats of annuals. This season you can even buy fresh oysters. Look for the red antique pickup.

Another favorite is Harbes on Sound Avenue in Mattituck, where you can buy a dozen ears of some of the sweetest corn you'll ever eat, packaged cleverly in a signature green mesh bag. Let the kids enjoy pony rides or just play in the open field.

Across the street their sister berry farm is surely worth a look. In mid-summer, the bursting-with-color flower bunches are plentiful. Pick one up or pick your own and take home a container of sweet, luscious berries.

If you continue further east toward Orient make sure you hit Lavender by the Bay in East Marion, where the fields are already blooming with 20 varieties of lavender spread out across 10 acres. Wander the fields or visit the shop where you can purchase handcrafted products such as soaps, dried bunches and sachets. The barn where the stems hang drying is an amazing sight and the acres of purple haze in the distance will astound you.

A day touring the farms and fields is a day of peace and reconnection with the natural world. It is an integral part of what makes the East End the East End. There are countless stops on both forks that line the main routes or are tucked tight inside the farmland. So come and lose yourself for a while in the fields of sunflowers, rows of grapes and cornfields that stretch as far as the eye can see.

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 7/29/2011

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Barry A Steckowski to Jeffrey B Reich, 50 Miankoma Lane **1,350,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Janet Rost to Barry W Dennis, 590 Lumber Lane **3,025,000**

Pundyk LLC to Michael Sarkoz, 28 Hildreth Avenue **2,000,000**

EASTHAMPTON

Diana Lesley Pratt to Gordon Veneklasen, 126 Gerard Drive **3,075,000**

Eric J Gleacher to John Woodby, 21 Horseshoe Drive **1,876,589**

Tropical Bamboo SA Ltd to Stacie & Vivek Metwani, 54 Fithian Lane **1,615,000**

MATTITUCK

Brenda L Cichanowicz to FLB Properties LLC, 155 Halls Creek Drive **1,225,000**

MONTAUK

Zandori Ventures LLC to Montauk Village Properties Inc, 732 Montauk Highway **1,045,000**

QUOGUE

Beverly & Randy Cardo to Laurie & Louis Lebedin, 15 Penman Point Rd **5,100,000**

SAGAPONACK

Leigh C French to 569 Hedges Lane LLC, 569 Hedges Lane **3,725,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Judy & William Stillwell to Degli & Maria Martinez, 35 Sugar Loaf Road **1,300,000**

Leslie Murray to Carlo & Jennifer Gabrieli, 21 3rd Road **1,085,000**

Ann & Richard Secord to Daniel L Brockett, 11 Pheasant Close West **2,655,000**

Jacqueline & Robert Weeman to Heather & Kyle Delaney, 109 Edwards Ln **1,040,000**

WATER MILL

Racoonell Gold Dvp Co LLC to Edge Capital Mgmt LLC, Suttle Hole Rd **1,075,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

El Katz to Pauline Arama-Osten, 351 Dune Road **4,350,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES

Lanny & Laurie Lambert to Susanne & Volker Litzel, 799 Dune Road **2,500,000**

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Dwyer & Michael Derrig to 46 East Hollow LLC,
46 East Hollow Road **7,450,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

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John & Susan to Michael & Susan, 1111 Main Drive **595,000**

Sam & Susan to Michael & Susan, 1111 Main Drive **577,000**

EAST QUOGUE

John & Susan to Michael & Susan, 1111 Main Drive **642,000**

MATTITUCK

John & Susan to Michael & Susan, 1111 Main Drive **970,500**

John & Susan to Michael & Susan, 1111 Main Drive **585,000**

John & Susan to Michael & Susan, 1111 Main Drive **570,000**

NORTH HAVEN

John & Susan to Michael & Susan, 1111 Main Drive **925,000**

John & Susan to Michael & Susan, 1111 Main Drive **700,000**

ORIENT

Doris B Morgan to Carol Huang, 405 Halyoke Avenue **625,000**

QUOGUE

Jay & Stephen Franklurt to Quogue on Water Front LLC, 20 Notamisset St **500,000**

SAG HARBOR

Joan Cotter to Alga & Joseph Montero, 135 Wildwood Road **600,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Gerard P McLoughlin to Carol & Robert Costello, 263 Tuckahoe Road **600,000**

SOUTHOLD

Carmela & Charles McGuire to Michael & Michele Fogarty, 1490 Water Trc **640,000**

Alice & Dennis Reilly to Roula Theofanis, 305 Meadow Court Apt 2A **635,000**

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Voluptuous Panic at Watermill Center

"Voluptuous Panic," the 18th annual Watermill Center's summer benefit, raised close to \$1.5 million for the Center's year-round artist residency and education programs. The event also kicked off the 70th birthday celebration of Robert Wilson.

Highlights included the sale during the live auction of Dennis Oppenheim's sculpture "Architectural Cactus #6" (2008), which came after Robert Wilson's moving tribute to the late artist. Auctioneer Simon de Pury negotiated a fierce bidding war over Marina Abramovic's striking self-portrait. In celebration of

Robert Wilson's 70th birthday, a special live auction lot of seven commissioned portraits inspired by Wilson were sold, done by Laurie Anderson, Ross Bleckner, Frank Gehry, Peter Hujar, Christopher Knowles, Yoko Ono, David Salle, as was one song written for Wilson by Rufus Wainwright. This limited edition print portfolio raised \$150,000 for the Watermill Center.



Twenty-five site-specific installations and performances took place with artists interpreting the theme of Voluptuous Panic. All of these works were produced by the 70 artists and participants from over two dozen nations on site in the weeks leading up to the benefit and will be on view again to the community on August 14 for Watermill's annual Discover Watermill day, which is free and open to the public.

Guests for cocktails (over 1,100) were greeted by an installation by Atopos CVC and Charlie Le Mindu called "Milk the Cow," and specialty

cocktails by Bacardi were served. The west terrace featured a musical steamroller by artist Peter Coffin that circled Charlie Le Mindu's "Glitterpool," in which almost naked girls bathed themselves in oil and glitter. Atop the steamroller were musicians from "People Get Ready," a piece performed by Steven Reker, Luke Fasano, James Rickman, Jen Goma and Eddy Crichton, who also entertained the



Photos by Dan Rattiner

more than 650 dinner guests. Wainwright premiered his birthday song for Robert Wilson in front of an enthusiastic audience. Master of Ceremonies was Watermill's director Jorn Weisbrodt, while Nancy Whang of LCD Sound System and Nicole Bachelor deejayed in the auction tent after dinner.

Among the guests at the event were Ross Bleckner, Simon de Pury, Roger Waters, Alan Cumming, Klaus Biesenbach, Charles Renfro, Cindy Sherman, Stefano Tonchi, Richard Philips, Katie Lee, Anne Hearst McInerney and Jay McInerney, Monique Pean, Somers Farkas, Fabiola Beracasa, Lisa Perry, Arden Wohl, Stella Schnabel, Nicole Miller, Chloe Malle, Dan Rattiner and Dalia Oberlander.

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A Bevy of World-Class Writers Gather

By Keri Lamparter

Best-selling authors Michael Connelly, Gretchen Morgenson and Nelson DeMille are among the eminent names from the world of books appearing at the East Hampton Library's Authors Night event this month. This 7th annual fundraiser for the East Hampton Library takes place Saturday, August 13 under the big tent on the library grounds—rain or shine! Billed as the premier literary event of the Hamptons, this year's event features more than 160 nationally and locally recognized authors. It begins with a book signing cocktail reception at 5 p.m., followed by elegant dinner parties at private area homes with guest

authors at 8 p.m.

Authors Night Founding Chairs Alec Baldwin and Barbara Goldsmith, along with Honorary Co-Chairs Robert A. Caro, Dick Cavett, Michael Connelly and Nelson DeMille, will be joined by an impressive roster of well-known writers in all genres. Featured authors include Georgina Bloomberg, Jennet Conant, Kathy Freston, Victoria Hagan, Hilary Thayer Hamann, Shere Hite, Robert Klein, Katie Lee, Robert Lipsyte, Susan Lucci, Jeffrey Lyons, Gretchen Morgenson, Adam Ross, Andrew Ross Sorkin, Beth Ostrosky Stern, Colson Whitehead—and many more.

Distinguished authors will be in attendance,

including honorary co-chair Robert A. Caro, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner in biography; Philip Schultz, a Pulitzer Prize winner in poetry; and *The New York Times'* Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Gretchen Morgenson, whose book *Reckless Endangerment* currently tops several Bestsellers lists.

Other authors sure to draw a crowd include thriller writer Michael Connelly, author of *The Fifth Witness* and *The Lincoln Lawyer*; actress Susan Lucci, signing copies of her memoir *All My Life*; Nelson DeMille, author of *The Gold Coast*, and *Plum Island*, signing copies of his recent thriller *The Lion*; Dick Cavett, whose book *Talk Show* is a collection of essays from his online *New York Times* column; TV food critic and chef Katie Lee, who recently debuted her first novel, *Groundswell*; Andrew Ross Sorkin, whose *Too Big to Fail* was recently turned into an HBO film; wellness expert Kathy Freston, signing copies of her new book *Veganist*; and comedian and actor Robert Klein, whose *The Amorous Busboy of Decatur Avenue* looks back at his 1950s Bronx childhood.

At the book signing cocktail reception on the library grounds, guests will enjoy hors d'oeuvres and wine and have the opportunity to meet and mingle with the authors, buy their books and have them personally inscribed. The most recent titles for each author will be available for purchase at the event. Authors will be seated under the tent alphabetically, so attendees will be able to easily seek out their favorites. All books are donated by the publishing houses, with 100% of the proceeds benefiting the library.

Immediately following the book signing reception, the East End's largest simultaneous dinner party will take place with more than 500 guests attending one of the Authors Night dinners hosted at private area homes, each featuring one (or more) of the guest authors. Guests have the chance to review the list of dinner parties and authors, and make three choices of parties they wish to attend. They are then notified in advance about which dinner they will be attending. Dinner guests automatically receive an entry ticket to the Authors Reception as well.

The East Hampton Library's 7th Annual Authors Night, Saturday, August 13, 159 Main St., East Hampton. Book signing reception 5-7:30 p.m., dinner parties 8 p.m. at private local homes. Tickets for the book signing reception are \$100 and are available online and at the door; dinner party tickets start at \$225, include entry to the book signing reception, and must be reserved in advance. For full event details and tickets, go to www.authorsnight.org or call 631-324-0222, ext. 7.

A profile of the Honorary Chairman of the event, Robert Caro, can be found on page 41.

The New York Times

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Donna Paul
The New York Times Sunday July 31st 2011



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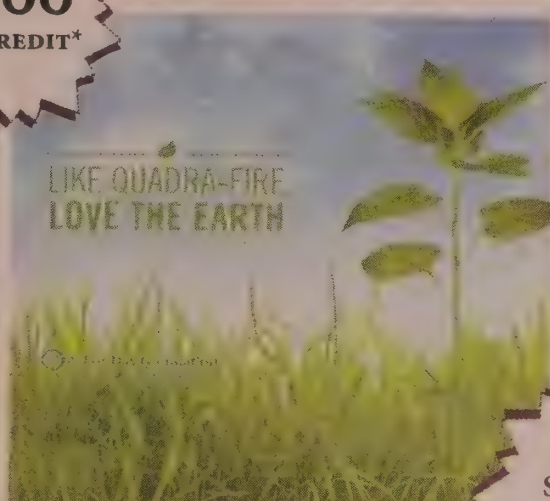
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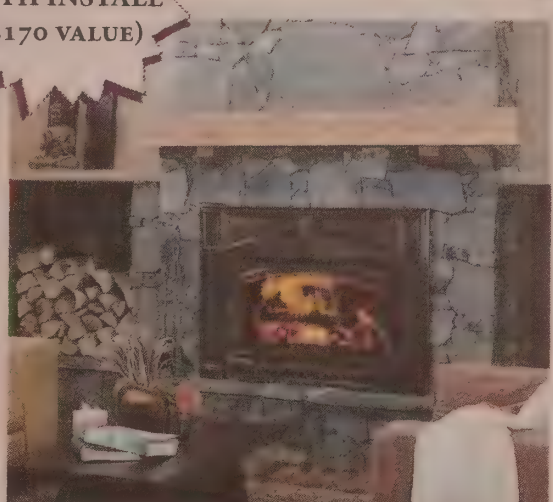
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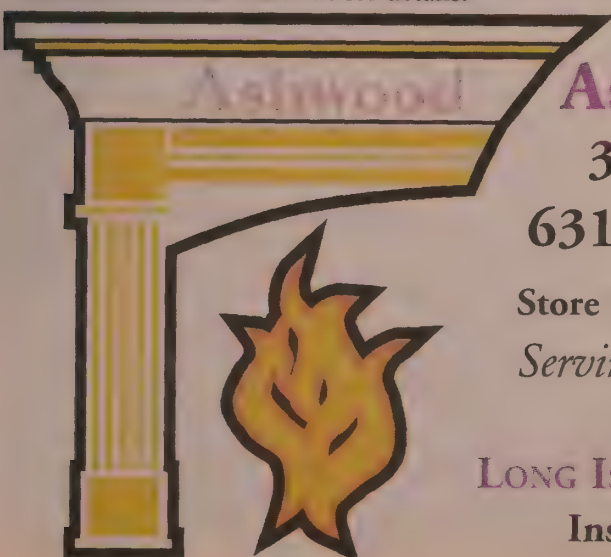
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Delicious Sunday Sex with Gael Greene

By Stacy Dermont

This Sunday, August 7 at 8:30 p.m., Almond Restaurant & Bar in Bridgehampton will host none other than Gael Greene in a special presentation, "A Night of Delicious Sex and Fabulous French Fare."

The evening features a three-course menu prepared by Chef Jason Weiner, complete with wine pairings, interspersed with readings by Greene from her *New York Times* bestseller *Blue Skies, No Candy* and the infamous "instructional book" *Delicious Sex: A Gourmet Guide to Pleasure for Women...And the Men Who Want to Love Them Better*. A question and answer session with Greene follows dinner.

Almond's Eric Lemonides told me he's "totally excited" about the event. I couldn't agree more!

Best known as *New York* magazine's "Insatiable Critic" for 40 years, Greene has authored 14 books including *Doctor Love* and *Bite: New York Restaurant Strategies*.

In an interview last week Greene told me that she is re-launching *Delicious Sex* because she feels that "really, sex is more needed than ever." She pointed out that two people at

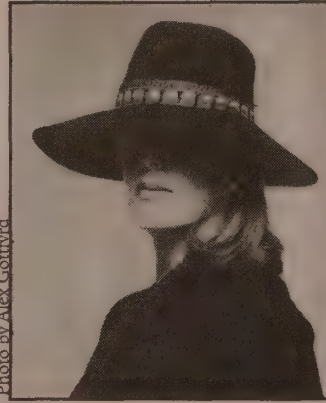


Photo by Alex Gottfried

Gael Greene

the same table having different cellphone conversations are not connecting.

Greene had not yet decided what pieces she'd be reading on Sunday but she was very much looking forward to sharing her thoughts with her fans. Admission includes a download of one of her books, either *Delicious Sex*, recently re-issued in an updated and uncensored 25th anniversary edition, or the long-out-of-print erotic classic *Blue Skies, No Candy*.

Upon its publication in 1976, Greene's novel *Blue Skies, No Candy* was greeted with shock and outrage by male critics yet championed as a landmark of sexual liberation by women everywhere. It quickly became a *New York Times* bestseller, even though its daring ads were officially banned from New York City's buses and subways. For more than 35 years, this fearless and witty story of a successful screenwriter whose hobby is adultery in the afternoon has remained an underground classic. Greene originally wrote *Delicious Sex* in response to male critics who were uncomfortable with the portrayals of female sexuality in her novels. With chapters that include 69 Ways to Turn Him/Her On, Fork Play, Floor Play—Love on the Dance Floor, Ford Play and Fantasy Scenarios, *Delicious Sex* remains as shocking, daring and decidedly hands-on as it was 25 years ago. "Today when both men and women take their notebooks (computers) and cell phones to bed," Greene says, *Delicious Sex* is more needed than ever. And it's never been more delicious."

I'll be there myself to hear Greene and to enjoy my first meal in Almond's new location. Almond moved about a mile east earlier this year to the corner of Montauk Highway and Ocean Road. Award-winning pastry chef and restaurateur Sarabeth Levine told me she hopes to attend. In her words, Greene, "Put me on the map years ago. She's fantastic!"

As a restaurant reviewer I thought to ask Greene what faculty I should be most concerned about losing as I age. It didn't take her long to reply: "Enthusiasm!" Clearly Greene, a sexy septuagenarian sybarite, remains very enthusiastic about her life's work—celebrating food culture and pleasure. We swapped "best bets" about East End restaurants and I was gratified to learn that we're in total agreement about the best places to dine out here. I was delighted to be able to share some of my East End faves she'd not yet tried.

Greene has spent time in East Hampton for years, "sometimes Wainscott, sometimes Bridge." We also compared notes on where to food shop. Since she mentioned her love of local pies, I said that maybe I should make her one of mine for Sunday. She said, "Oh, maybe you should." As Greene said to me, "The fun part of work comes in the evening—seeing friends."

Almond Restaurant and Insatiable Critic Gael Greene host "A Night of Delicious Sex and Fabulous French Fare." Sunday, August 7, 8:30 p.m. – 11 p.m. Almond, 1 Ocean Rd., BH. 631-537-5665.

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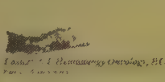
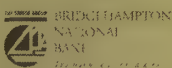
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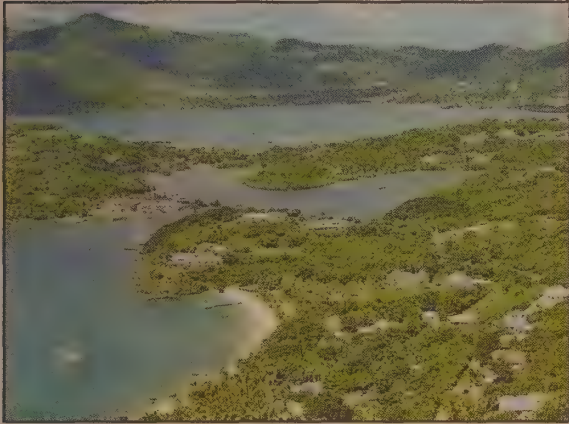
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An Exhilarating Trip to Antigua



By Arianna Johnson

Just imagine it is 1784 and you're sailing with Admiral Horatio Nelson. You are discovering a whole new world with crystal blue water, silky white sand and lush green palm trees. It's like nothing you've ever seen before, but the whole scene is absolutely gorgeous. Fortunately for us now, the island of Antigua in the Caribbean is not just a naval base for Great Britain, but also a fabulous tropical destination. Antigua, the largest of the English-speaking Leeward Islands, is about 14 miles long and 11 miles wide, encompassing 108 square miles. I have been to this island and I fell in love with

it. It is hard to say why, it might have been the strong pina colodas, but I think it was just the beauty of the place. The beaches are spectacular—clean, full of activity, and the sand feels as if you are walking on a cloud.



Antigua party in Sag Harbor

On the first trip I took there I did a

few fun excursions with my friends. First we went snorkeling on a shipwreck, probably one of the enemies of Horatio. We got to see large sea turtles and brightly colored fish; we sailed to the wreck on a catamaran. Then we got our adrenaline pumping zip lining through the rain forest, which was full of exotic trees and flowers. Finally, we took an exhilarating banana boat ride; this was a bit tiresome because you have to hold on so tightly, but it was a blast getting thrown in every direction and finally into the water.

I loved this vacation so much that I am planning another one. I just have to pick out which exciting adventures I want to take. I'm a nut for physical activity so I'll probably go wind surfing and kayaking, but I also like to relax—it is a vacation after all—so I'll find a nice yacht charter or a jeep tour. However, the great part about Antigua is you can just sit on the beach, enjoy a refreshing cocktail, and let the fun come to you, because the locals walk around and offer awesome deals on jet skis, snorkeling, banana boats and even parasailing.

All of the beauty that was discovered on this island over 250 years ago is still cherished today. From the trade winds that once blew British men-of-war safely into English Harbor (and now fuel Sailing Week) to the colorful coral reefs that were once the bane of marauding enemy ships, and now attract snorkelers and scuba divers from around the world.

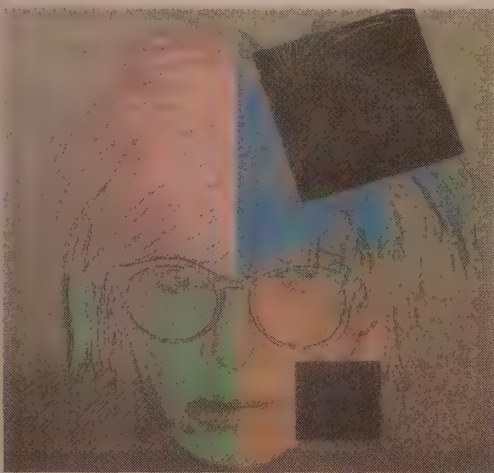
So, if you are looking to take a trip to somewhere in the Caribbean, Antigua is the place to go. But be warned, once you are there, you are never going to want to come back!

On Saturday, July 30, the Antigua & Barbuda Department of Tourism held a cocktail reception with music, dancing and a silent auction at the Breakwater Yacht Club in Sag Harbor. Proceeds from the event went to the club's Junior Sailing Program and I-Tri-Transformation Through Triathlon, an organization to assist at-risk adolescent girls. There was also an Island Getaway raffle for a seven-night stay at the secluded and luxurious Gordon House overlooking Dian Bay or a stay at the Copper and Lumber Hotel at Nelson's Dockyard National Park at English Harbour. It gets me thinking about my winter getaway!

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Restaurant Review: Gurney's Inn

By Genevieve Salamone

For someone who doesn't live in Montauk, there's nothing quite like the drive out there—especially when Gurney's Inn Lobster Bake awaits. Driving down the Napeague stretch, the riddles of life seem to fade, and you begin to ask yourself, "Am I on Long Island anymore?"

What better way to spend an evening out in Montauk than at Gurney's Inn, on the outdoor patio, dining next to the Atlantic Ocean? It's a good thing the people at Gurney's believe in tradition, because their summer-long Lobster Fests are truly an experience not to be missed.

Being a seasoned lobster bake foodie, I came



photos by Kelly Shelley



Chef Alberto Agüero and Lobsters

knowing I was in for a royal feast. Gurney's spares no expense for their guests dining at its Lobster Bake. Your pound-and-a-half lobster is a sight to see—it should come as no surprise that I jumped at the chance to indulge in one of the finest crustaceans to be pulled from the

(continued on page 74)

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Photography@Gail Rothwell

There is no doubting that Gail Rothwell has an exceptional eye, not only for fashion, but in the visual arts as well. Last year, Rothwell opened her boutique on Newtown Lane in East Hampton for a special photography exhibit featuring the works of Charlie Jacobs. This year, she will host another exhibit of Jacob's work August 5 through August 13, with a reception on August 5 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Specializing in fashion photography and still life, Jacob's current work and previous exhibitions in Dutchess County, the Berkshires and Long Island have received much acclaim.

Jacobs, who is 23 years old, attended the Maplebrook School and Berkshire School in

Massachusetts and has studied with the renowned photographers Michael Lavin Flower and Rodney Smith.

"I had a showing last year of his work and this year he concentrated on a more extensive portfolio," said Rothwell. "The most important message that I would like to share with you is that Charlie is a 23-year-old young man with a wonderful gift."

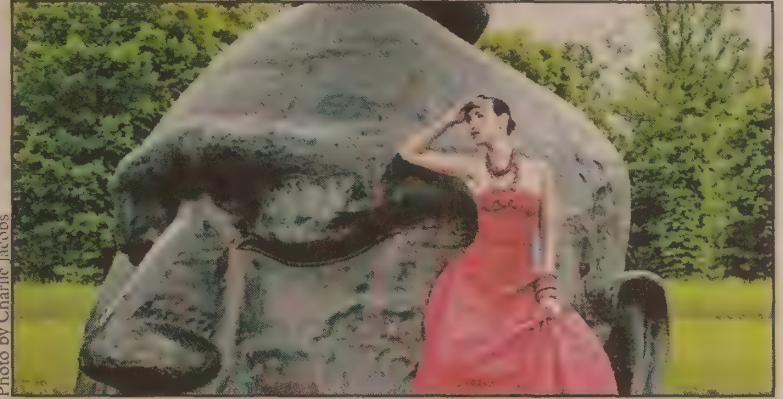


Photo by Charlie Jacobs

Exhibit at the Gail Rothwell boutique this weekend.

Steampunk



The Art of Steampunk (Fox Chapel, 2011), written by Southampton resident Art Donovan, was released this week. The book profiles the fantastic and unusual work of 17 international artists making a name for themselves in the underground Steampunk movement. Their artwork was the first ever to be included in a museum exhibit at the Museum of the History of Science in The University of Oxford, United Kingdom. The exhibition was curated by Donovan.

Born and raised in New York, Donovan has been an artist, designer and museum curator for 34 years. From 1980 to 1990 he was the senior designer and head illustrator for Donald Deskey Associates, New York. Since 1990 he has specialized in hand crafting custom lighting and illuminated sculptural objects.

Local photographer and co-owner of Canio's Books Kathryn Szoka had this to say about the Steampunk movement and Donovan's involvement, "We love the idea of Steampunk. Re-envisioning is in line with my personal aesthetic. I've been collecting tools for years. Re-fashioning really beautiful art is perfect for our store and gallery because we have such a reverence for actual objects. Our old typewriter and old cameras are close to my heart."

Donovan will be signing copies of his book at two local venues soon.

Canio's Books, 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor this Saturday, August 6 at 6 p.m., www.caniosbooks.com (631-725-4926) and *Author's Night at the East Hampton Library* at 159 Main Street in East Hampton next Saturday, August 13, beginning at 5 p.m., www.easthamptonlibrary.com (631-324-0222).

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Gurneys (continued from page 72)

sea. In my world lobster is, unfortunately, not an everyday food—it's an indulgence, a treat, and Gurney's never disappoints this food lover. The lobsters are, of course, served whole with decadent melted butter for dipping. The chef kindly gives the bright red crustacean a few whacks with his cleaver to help you get to the delicious meat, which is perfectly cooked and pleasantly moist. My first bite was nearly indescribable. I couldn't help but close my eyes and chew very slowly, savoring the heady flavor, not wanting it to end. The meat was fresh and tasted of the sweet smell of the sea, as if it had just been plucked from the ocean.

Besides your lobster, your \$49 admission grants you full access to the plentiful buffet,

where you'll be delighted with Gurney's other offerings—mountains of shrimp, boiled with spices and cooled, smoked fish, tomato and mozzarella salad, hot dogs, hamburgers, sausages, Mako shark marinated in honey and teriyaki, mussels, corn...

Let's not forget the dessert table, which features fresh fruits and baked goods from Gurney's very own Beach Bakery—including strawberry shortcake, I'm not ashamed to admit that I enjoyed two helpings—it was SO good!


So after you've eaten all the food you can fit into your tummy, why stop the night there? If you plan carefully, you can also enjoy another Gurney's Inn summer staple—the Comedy

Night. Admission includes one complimentary bar drink and a gaggle of guys and gals looking to make you laugh. We got the chance to check out the comedy line-up this past week with funnyman Clayton Fletcher, the animated antics of Andrea Mezvinsky and quirky Mike Fine.

What could be better than a night out at Gurney's Inn in the summertime, drink in hand, lobster bib attached, and that view? Not much. Get to Gurney's, and you can thank me later for this hot tip!

Gurney's Inn Resort Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. www.GurneysInn.com. 631-668-2345.

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

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Lee (continued from page 37)

write about both Krasner and Pollock (among others) in the catalogue. I called Krasner and arranged to interview her and discuss loans for the show we were planning.

I encouraged Krasner to let us include in the show some works on paper that she had produced while still at the Hofmann School during the late 1930s. "Why that student work?" she wanted to know. I explained that it would document her interest in abstraction long before she met Pollock. So she let us select whatever we wanted of both hers and Pollock's. I added some of her works on paper that were inspired by still-life set-ups from the Hofmann School. Painted in brightly colored hues with the edges of objects no longer readable as representational, they looked abstract and made clear that Krasner's ability and sophistication as an abstract artist predated her contact with Pollock. When our show opened, critics finally began to see that Krasner had been a significant artist before Pollock. They praised her work and, for the first time, they declared that Krasner was indeed a "first-generation Abstract Expressionist."

Krasner appreciated my intervention on her behalf. I believe that this formed a bond between us. After the show opened, I visited her in Springs on many occasions, sometimes spending up to a week or two at a time. Krasner often cooked for me when I visited. She taught me how to make her pesto sauce (with fresh basil ground together with pinoli nuts and olive oil), which she served slathered over broiled bluefish, an inexpensive fish very commonly caught in local waters.

I came to consider Krasner both as my mentor in the art world and as an older professional woman who had acquired experience and wisdom. I never forgot the impact Krasner had on my life. In 1989, five years after her death, I purchased a home in Springs, not far from Krasner and Pollock's house, where I had had my most extensive visits with her. In fact, for me, she seemed to embody that distant part of Long Island.

Gail Levin is author of "Lee Krasner: A Biography," published last spring. She will speak on August 12 in the Fridays at Five series at Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

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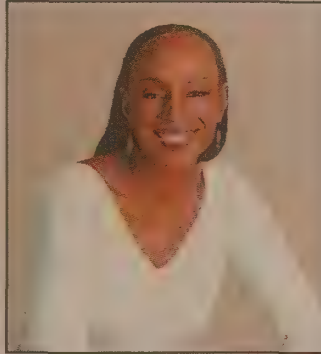
To benefit the
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Straight Talk: Real People with Susan L. Taylor

The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center launched Straight Talk: Real People – a series of community conversations that occur once a month at the Center. The series will continue on Monday, August 8 at 7 p.m. with guest speaker Susan L. Taylor, Editor-in-Chief Emeritus of Essence Magazine and Founder of National Cares Mentoring Movement.

Susan L. Taylor is synonymous with Essence magazine, the brand she built – as its fashion and beauty editor, as editor-in-chief and editorial director. For 27 years she authored one of the magazine's most popular columns, *In the Spirit*. For nearly three decades, as the driving force behind one of the most celebrated Black-owned businesses of our time, Susan Taylor is a legend in the magazine publishing world.

She was the first and only African American Woman to be recognized by the Magazine Publishers of America with the Henry Johnson Fisher Award – the industry's highest honor – and the first to be inducted into the American Society of Magazine Editors Hall of Fame. She is the recipient of the NAACP President's Award for visionary leadership and has honorary degrees from more than a dozen colleges and universities.



Susan L. Taylor

She is an avid supporter of a host of organizations dedicated to moving the Black community forward, but her passion and focus today is the National Cares Mentoring Movement, a call to action, which she founded in 2006 as Essence Cares. The Cares mentoring movement is a massive campaign to recruit one million able adults to help secure our children who are in peril and losing ground. "Not on our watch!" she says. "Our children are the mothers and fathers of our tomorrows, and

their future is in our hands." The goals of the Cares movement are to increase high school graduation rates among African American students, end the violence in Black communities and the over-incarceration of our young. "Creating safe, top-tier schools in every underserved community in this nation is the mandate – and it's doable," Taylor says.

Spend a very informative evening with a very interesting woman at the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center, 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton, New York this Monday, August 8 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served afterwards. For further information contact the Center at 631-537-0616.

Escape To NY



Bikini-clad bunnies ran amok over the weekend to entice Hamptonites to check out Escape to New York, a "a 3-day party like no other," on August 5, 6 and 7 at the Shinnecock Reservation in Southampton.

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Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

THE 2011 HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE

The Hampton Designer Showhouse preview cocktail party benefitting Southampton Hospital featured the ultimate summer house, decorated by over 25 top interior designers, where the rooms were opulent and the treats from Food For Thought were sumptuous.



1. Adam Smith, Caroline Kychta, Harriet Weintraub, Jamie Drake (Honorary Design Co-Chairman) 2. Frank & Dawn Bodenchak, Michael Cerbone, James Theiss 3. Gary DePersia, Donna Livingston 4. Pavlos Papageorgiou, Alexa Hampton (Honorary Design Co-Chairman) 5. Jean Shafiroff, Mario Buatta (Honorary Showhouse Chairman) 6. Ginnie Reardon, Eileen Kathryn Bond (PoolHouse), Lorin Klaris 7. Suysel Cunningham, Mark Fichandler (Wine Tasting Room), Anne Maxwell Foster 8. Peter Wilson, Mary Lynch, Scott Sanders 9. Tori Mellott, Sara Herbert-Gallaway, Elyzabeth Blitzer

"HEAT" ELLEN HERMANSON BENEFIT

The Ellen P. Hermanson Foundation honored Kim Cattrall, Kathie Lee Gifford and Hoda Kotb at West Kill Farm, the Bridgehampton home of Steven Klein, where their annual benefit was a tremendously successful event coordinated by the resourceful and charming Linda Shapiro.



1. Kathie Lee Gifford, Gail Tobias, Hoda Kotb, Wendy Diamond 2. Julie Ratner, Hope Klein Langer, Kim Cattrall, Linda Shapiro 3. Samantha Yanks, Rosanna Scotto 4. Donna Karan, Steven Klein 5. Alana Racioppa, Richard Klein, Rachael Langer, Helene Klein, Deirdre Kline 6. Tina Curran, Pat Gorman, Robert S. Chaloner (CEO, Southampton Hospital), Stacey Quarty (President Lucia's Angels) 7. Eugene Remm, Mark Birnbaum, (Owners, SL East) 8. Sonja Morgan "The Real Housewives of NYC"

KATIE LEE AT JUICY COUTURE, EAST HAMPTON

Katie Lee celebrated the debut of her novel "Groundswell" to benefit the SurfRider Foundation.



1. Katie Lee (Author) 2. Keith Bloomfield, Mark Mullett

BRYAN HUNT LECTURES @ GUILD HALL



Modernist sculptor Bryan Hunt discussed his "Water" themed exhibition.



Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

SUPER SATURDAY 14 DESIGNER GARAGE SALE BENEFITING OCFR ROCKS THE ARK

The hills were alive with thousands in attendance at Super Saturday's designer garage sale benefit at Nova's Ark in Watermill. The benefit raised \$3.5 million for OCFR. Emma Roberts, Kelly Ripa, Donna Karan, Ariel Foxman and InStyle hosted the event.



1. Donna Karan (Co-founder and Host) with her granddaughter Stephanía 2. Hosts, Kelly Ripa & Emma Roberts 3. Abigail Breslin 4. Lisa Rinna 5. Edie Falco 6. B. Smith 7. Mark Feuerstein (Royal Pains) 8. Kelly Rutherford (Gossip Girl)

WATERMILL CENTER ANNUAL GALA

The event started with "over the top" and continued on from there, for Robert Wilson who is celebrating his 70th birthday. From the human decor to wild outfits to great music, you leave the Center energized.



1. Frances Hayward, Bob Colacello, Lisa Anastos
2. Debbie Johnson, Jeff Muhs, Beth McNeill-Muhs
3. Dan Rattiner and Chris Wasserstein
4. Nicole Miller, Kim Taipale
5. Ross Bleckner (Artist)
6. Tara McBain, Bob Wilson (Host) Bernard Stippig

THE PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM ANNUAL SUMMER BENEFIT

The summer benefit to help nurture the music talents of young people under the mentorship of music great Itzhak Perlman, was held at the beautiful East Hampton home of Dorian and Gary Fuhrman. On a perfect night the guests were treated to a concert by the young musicians, then dinner.



1. Barbara Goldsmith
2. Itzhak Perlman
3. Morgan Stark
4. Hosts, Gary & Dorian Fuhrman
5. Lynn Scherr



ELIE WOHL CELEBRATES HER BIRTHDAY

About 100 guests joined Elie Wohl to celebrate her birthday at her home in Southampton



1. Adrienne Arpel 2. Lynn Tarnapol, Elie Wohl (Host), Helene Kaplan 3. Lee Melis, Leesa Rowland, Larry Wohl 4. Missy Lubliner, Mindy Grossman (Pres. HSN) Ramona Singer

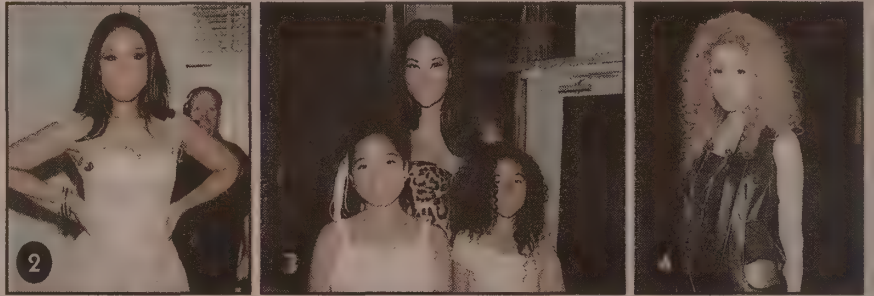
Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

Dan's Goes To...

12TH ANNUAL ART FOR LIFE BENEFIT

Photos: Rob Rich

Russell Simmons and Danny Simmons hosted Art For Life, East Hampton Benefit, honoring Mary J. Blige, Kimberly B. Davis, and Edward Norton. The fundraising event featured a special performance by Grammy award-winning artist Jennifer Hudson. This year's featured artist is Kara Walker.



1. Soledad O'Brien, Kara Walker, Danny Simmons, Mary J. Blige (Honoree), Kimberly B. Davis (Honoree), Tamara Mellon, Oz Mellon, Edward Norton (Honoree), Russell Simmons 2. Jennifer Hudson 3. Ming Simmons, Kimora Lee Simmons, and Aoki Simmons 4. Grammy award winning violinist Miri Ben-Ari

"COCKTAILS BY THE BAY" MIRACLE HOUSE ANNUAL BENEFIT

Photos: Rob Rich

Supporters gathered on the bay in Sag Harbor to celebrate the miracle that is Miracle House, a sanctuary for caregivers and victims of AIDS, cancer and other devastating health issues, for the past two decades.



1. Joan Allen, Tommy Hill 2. Frank Valentini, Lynn Pickard, Charlie Soriano 3. Carol & Allen Retzky 4. Luca Talik, Sarah Talik, Maya Talik 5. Eric Striffler, Hanna Peil

SUMMER ART EXHIBITION BENEFIT

Photo: Nancy Pollera

A special artists reception was held at Ann Mandonia Antiques, Southampton featuring the painting of local resident Robbie Haynes, and artwork of fellow special needs students to benefit Triform Camphill Community.



Sue Madonia, Keith Bogdanovich, (Executive Director Triform Camphill Community), Bobby Haynes (Artist), Sophy Haynes (Event Coordinator), Ann Madonia

THE BRIDGEHAMPTON CHILD CARE AND REC. CENTER'S KITCHEN GARDEN

Photo: Kimberly Goff

Planted by kids in the after school program, the Bridgehampton Child Care and Rec. Center is proudly showing off their new garden that is now being tended by the summer camp.

Left to Right-top row
Jo Ann Comfort, Bridget Fleming (SH Town Candidate), Irvin Rivera, Gabriela Valencia, Isaiah Thomas (Counselor), Jelyn Hopson, Lauren Myrick, Bonnie Cannon (Director)
Bottom Row-left to right
Marcele Davis, Helen Benenaula, Alanah Johnson, Paul Anderson, Valentina Yepes, Rashelle Bake (Counselor in Training), Montse Uldave



LVIS AND EAST HAMPTON LIONS CLUB ANNUAL BARBECUE AND FAIR

Photos: Richard Lewin

The Ladies' Village Improvement Society and The East Hampton Lions Club held their combined BBQ and Fair. The fun included animals, rides, food, plants and unique sale items.



1. Betty Ann Becker, Trace Duryea, Kathy Peacock (Volunteers) 2. Steven Gaines, Richard Haeg (EH Town Board Candidates) 3. "Doc" Russ Callemmo, Tina Piette (Attorney) 4. Orion, Liliana & Alex Gianis



GORDIN'S VIEW BARRY GORDIN

BAY STREET THEATRE CELEBRATION

Bay Street celebrated with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres with the some of the cast of Betty's Summer Vacation at the home of Ana Daniel in Sagaponack.



1. Ana Daniels, Sybil Christopher 2. Marylou McBrown, Lance Gotko, Jane Holden, Paul Caddell 3. Daron & Joanne Watson 4. Tim Intravia, Murphy Davis, John Behlmann, Celia Keenan-Bolger, Tom Riss Farrell, Veanne Cox 5. Tracy Mitchell, Peter Wunsch

Wine Guide



OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

New York Isn't the East Coast's Only Emerging Wine Region

Two weeks ago, I found myself in Charlottesville, Virginia for the 2011 Wine Bloggers Conference. I was there primarily as a member of a "Drink Local" panel where we discussed topics and reasons for drinking local like community, price and value and diversity.

It went well, but with a room filled with mostly local wine enthusiasts, I wonder if there was much, if any, real impact.

This was my second trip to Virginia wine country and while I'd never consider myself fluent in their wines or industry, I've learned – I think – to look at Virginia as a wine-producing region and compare it to New York. It's easy for those of us in New York to only think of New York when it comes to East Coast wines – but they are making some delicious and compelling wines just a few hours south of us.

This column isn't long enough for a detailed look

at VA versus NY, but I can share some high-level thoughts and observations:

They Consider Themselves the Best Too. Within the New York wine community we often take it as fact that New York is the best wine region this side of the Rockies. Right or wrong, down in Virginia they are quick to dispute that, pointing to their nearly 200 wineries and success with a wide range of varieties – everything from vinifera like Viognier, Cabernet Franc and Petit Verdot to the Norton grape.

We Have New York City – They Have Washington, DC. Proximity to New York City is often rightly cited as a huge advantage for New York wineries versus other lesser-known regions. Similarly, Virginia producers have Washington, DC nearby. In fact, one wine trail in Northern Virginia has branded itself as "Washington's Wine Country."

Virginia's Message Isn't as Mature as New York's. I don't mean that as a negative, just an observation. In the Finger Lakes, Riesling rules. Here on Long Island, it's Merlot. In Virginia, I've heard winemakers point to Merlot, Viognier, Petit Verdot and Norton as "the" grape for the state. The Virginia Wine Board – the well-funded version of the New York Wine and Grape Foundation – has created a campaign focusing on Viognier, so for now that is the signature variety – at least in name.

Virginia's Wines Are Extremely Inconsistent, but on the Whole Quite Good. Every region has its good, bad and ugly wines, but the chasm between the bad and the good seems quite large in Virginia.



I have tasted a lot of very good wines there, but also many not-very-good wines with out-of-balance high alcohol or excessive use of new American oak.


Speaking of Oak, There's Too Much of It. I've made a point of tasting as many Virginia Viogniers as I can get my hands on, and some of them are beautiful, with honeysuckle and peachy citrus character. A bit of oak can bring some complexity and improve the mouthfeel, but the vast majority of the ones I've tried have been way too oaky – to the point that any varietal character is beaten out of them. It's a shame, too. At its best, Virginia Viognier is on par with the best Long Island Sauvignon Blanc.

New York's Best Wines Are Far Better. I haven't tasted nearly as many Virginia wines as I have New York, but I think New York's best are far better than the best Virginia wines I've tasted. That may not always be the case – there is obviously some serious potential in Virginia.

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TWEED'S will offer a three-course price fixed wine dinner for \$65 dollars per person. Our dinner will feature selections such as a cheese board, carpaccio, mixed greens, rack of lamb, striped bass, Bison hanging steak, rich and decadent chocolate all topped off with luscious French reds and a splendid French champagne sure to leave memories on your palate.

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Try the Wine Store Right Around the Corner

By Arianna Johnson

As much as everyone loves to migrate out East for those fabulous wine tastings—and to buy wines at the wineries—sometimes there just isn't enough time to savor such an experience. So, when that happens, the good old standby is to head to your trusted wine and spirits store.

Since summer is in full swing the biggest trend is in lighter blends, especially Sauvignon Blanc and Rosé. Some of the local favorites, according to the staff at Hampton Bays Wine & Spirits, are the Wölffer Rosé and Classic White, as well as Sauvignon Blancs from both Waters Crest and Raphael. Wine Depot in Riverhead is currently selling a lot of Pindar Chardonnay. However, two of the "hot" buys

this summer are Santa Margarita and Cupcake Sauvignon Blanc. The staff at both stores report that people really want Chardonnay and crisp Pinot Grigio to counteract the hot weather.

When it comes to what customers ask for to pair with meals, Hampton Bays has been recommending Vsas, a dry white that goes well with barbequed food, such as chicken, ribs and steak. And a big item on the picnic scene is organic Rosé. People are really getting into non-sulfite wines to avoid headaches and other side effects. These Rosés are dry and have a forward fruit flavor, and are said to be the next step up from Zinfandel. At Wine Depot the staff has seen a high demand for Prosecco and Morscotto; the light, airy bubbles are nice on a warm night.



The management of Hampton Bays Wine & Spirits works with its entire staff to taste more than 40 wines a week. They all pick out their favorites, as well as what customers are asking for, and that is what they feature. Right now some favorite offerings include pre-made Bellinis and sparkling raspberry Champagne. But when the cold air starts to blow, the staff always look forward to the vintages from Italy and Bordeaux.

Although headquartered upisland, Phil Salierno of Long Island Wine & Spirit Merchants does big business delivering to the Hamptons (free delivery for orders of \$100 or more). He reports that his hottest seller on the East End this summer is Clos Beybesse Rosé from France, followed by locally produced Wölffer Estate Rosé. "We're also selling a lot of Altamura Cabernet Sauvignon 2007, a red that earned *Wine Spectator* magazine's #5 spot out of 100 Top Wines in 2010."

So when you're in a pinch for a good bottle to take to a party, or to pair with dinner, remember this advice from your neighboring wine and spirits retailers. They're the experts, with well-informed staff to help you, and large selections from which to choose.

Cheers!

Wine Depot, 757 Old Country Road, Riverhead. 631-208-8231.

Hampton Bays Wine & Spirits, 46 East Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8595.

Long Island Wine & Spirit Merchants, www.grapediscounts.com, 631-343-7200.




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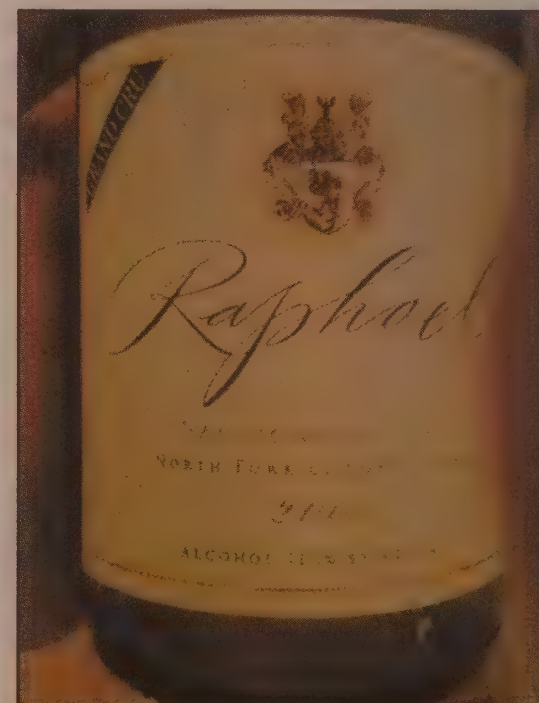
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Two Words: Wine & Chocolate



By Tree Dilworth

Wine and chocolate is a trend now. Several North Fork wineries have been holding wine and chocolate pairings, but I was skeptical. Wine with chocolate? I didn't think they went together! We'll be holding a chocolate tasting at my Bistro this fall, but chocolate only – no wine.

I asked "Chocolate Sommelier" Roxanne Browning of Exotic Chocolate Tasting to explain the mystique behind wine and chocolate pairings. Involved with chocolate for years, she recently traveled to a cocoa cooperative in Ecuador's Amazon rain forest to learn chocolate making from the cacao pod to the bar.

According to Browning, wine goes as well with chocolate as it does with cheese, and she claims even the skeptical are quickly converted. Both chocolate and wine are mood enhancers. Wine lovers love the wine angle and chocolate lovers love the chocolate. Everyone's happy!

Do some chocolates pair better with white wines and some pair better with red wines? Yes. White wine goes well with white chocolate. The creaminess of white chocolate, which is almost 100% cocoa butter, cuts through the acidity of the white wine. What a revelation! Just like white wine goes well with creamy chevre and other creamy, high-fat cheeses. Like cheese, chocolate has a high fat and butter content.

For a specific pairing with white wine, Browning recommends a white chocolate with bits of cocoa nibs, from the Philippines.

Dark chocolate goes well with red wine. I never would have put the two together, but now I get it. Bitter, dark, chocolate, combined with the bitter tannins of red wine. According to Browning, cocoa has tannins. Makes sense! Oak has tannins, grape skins have tannins, nuts have tannins. No wonder chocolate tastes good with nuts! Walnuts, hazelnuts, almonds. And the cacao beans, if I'm not mistaken, are roasted, just like coffee beans, and just like the interior of the oak wine barrels are toasted.

You can't just pair any dark chocolate with any red wine—you need to experiment. But certain guidelines apply. For example, a lighter red wine like a cool-climate Pinot Noir might pair better with a lighter chocolate, such as one with a 63% cocoa content, while a heavier, fuller-bodied red wine like a warm-climate Shiraz might be a better match for

a chocolate with 75% cocoa.

As a general rule, the wine should be sweeter than the chocolate. So if the wine is dry, which is the only way I drink my red wines, the chocolate had better be even drier (more bitter, less sweet)!

Each chocolate is different though, depending on the region, cacao bean variety, the chocolatier and how it's made. So a 63% chocolate from Madagascar could in some cases be "heavier" than a 70% from Ecuador. There's an art and a science to it, just like with wine varietals, regions and winemakers.

As I write this article, I recall the first occasion that I had chocolate cooked in a main dish. It was venison with chocolate sauce that Chef Arie cooked at my Bistro for a special customer. While I know that Mexican cuisine uses chocolate (mole) sauces

with meats, the idea never appealed to me and I had never tried it before. While skeptical at first, I paired it with one of my reds, a Merlot, I think. The combination of meat, chocolate and red wine was actually pretty good.

Now that I know a little more about chocolate with wine, I'm just about converted, and ready to start eating more chocolate with my wine!

A resident of Manhattan and the North Fork, lawyer/vineyard owner/winemaker/restaurateur Theresa (Tree) Dilworth is the owner of Comtesse Thérèse Vineyard & Bistro in Aquebogue. For more information on the upcoming chocolate tasting, see www.ComtesseTherese.com.

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The Dashing Mozart Noir

By Tree Dilworth

Owning a vineyard, and now also a restaurant, has forced me to learn a lot of interesting new things over the years.

I recently had the pleasure of being introduced to Joseph de Boulogne, Chevalier de Saint-George, by violinist Gabriel Kastle, who is performing at my bistro on occasional weekends this summer. Son of a French aristocrat and an African slave in the French colony of Guadeloupe in the 1700s, the handsome and multi-talented Boulogne impressed Queen Marie Antoinette, President John Adams and the Prince of Wales, among others. His father, George Boulogne de Saint-George, a sugar plantation owner, sired a daughter with his wife at almost the same time as the son was born to the slave. The entire *ménage-à-cinq* moved to Paris after the elder Boulogne killed a man in a drunken duel, when the son was in his teens.

In Paris, the young Chevalier traveled in elite circles, since his father was an intimate of King Louis XV, father of Louis XVI. The tall, handsome, athletic, exotic *mulâtre* was described by poets as a "French Hercules," a "veritable Mars" and a "rival to Apollo." John Adams, then Ambassador to France, wrote in his journal: "St-George is the most accomplished man in Europe, in riding, running, shooting, fencing, dancing, music. St-George will hit the button, any button on the coat or waistcoat of the greatest masters. He will hit a crown-piece in the air with a pistol ball." He could shoot a wine cork thrown into the air by his valet, and could swim across the Seine with one arm. Adams was so impressed, he allegedly formed his radical liberal views favoring freeing the slaves in America, 100 years before the

idea became a reality.

In addition to being an officer in the French Army, Joseph de Boulogne was France's finest violinist and the foremost composer of his day, composing violin quartets, sonatas, symphonies and operas. He was music director for one of the two great symphonies in France, which commissioned the writing of the "Paris Symphonies" by Franz Joseph Haydn; the Chevalier himself traveled to Vienna to deliver the commission.

Mozart, who visited Paris at the age of 22 when the Chevalier was 33, borrowed many musical ideas from the Frenchman. If you listen to the Chevalier's music, you'll hear the resemblance to Mozart. The Chevalier, in fact, was nicknamed "Le Mozart Noir" or Black Mozart.

Boulogne's father held the highest expectations for him, and pushed him to succeed. But there was racism in the 1700s, and slavery was still commonplace and legal in France (and America). Black people were regulated by Le Code Noir, or Black Law. The Chevalier had to wear three layers of make-up so he wouldn't stand out so much at the court of King Louis XVI.

Queen Marie Antoinette, Louis the XVI's wife, became enamored of the young musical celebrity, and he became her music tutor. Rumor was that more than music lessons went on underneath the harpsichord! Due to the backlash against her showing favoritism toward a "nègre," ultimately Antoinette was forced to drop the Chevalier's acquaintance, and she thereafter gave him the cold shoulder.

The queen herself got her head separated from her shoulders in 1793.

The dashing Mozart Noir had a reputation as a

lover and allegedly had numerous other liaisons and dalliances at court, but when one of the noblewomen gave birth to a baby with unusually dark skin, it was left to die.

In 1793, Boulogne was accused by the Revolutionary Council of misappropriation of public funds (from the military) for personal use. Though exonerated, he was later arrested for corruption, and spent 18 months in jail, then cleared his name again. He survived two assassination attempts, and died in poverty in 1799, at the age of 54.

After the French Revolution, Napoleon and French cultural institutions in general deliberately ignored the work of Saint-George. The Chevalier is virtually unknown in France, and in the world, today.

The music of Joseph de Boulogne, Chevalier de Saint-George, is beautiful. Similar to Mozart, but with a slight bit more, how shall I say, depth? soul? heart? feeling? color? (No pun intended). Look him up on Youtube and listen to some of his music. I've bought a few of the CDs and intend to play them at my bistro, which was built in 1835 and has been renovated in the Napoleonic style.

Gabriel Kastle, the violinist who introduced me to the Chevalier, can claim a "six degrees of separation" connection to the man, traced through violin teachers of violin teachers of violin teachers spanning 250 years from the mid-1700s to the early 2000s. He has made it his life's work to study the French composers and violinists of the Paris Conservatory School.

Kastle will be playing occasional weekends this summer at the Bistro, alone or as a violin duet with Emily Cardillo.

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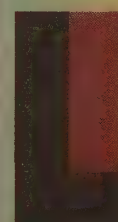
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North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:

Night Life pg: 88

Kid Calendar pg: 100

Day by Day Calendar pg: 108

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

UPCOMING

BEER FEST - 8/13, 1-6 p.m., rain or shine. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. North Fork Craft Beer, BBQ and Wine Festival. More than 50 world-class brewers will offer tastings along with local wines and BBQ. Live music. Proceeds help both the Kent Animal Shelter and the Terry Farrell Firefighters Fund. www.northforkcraftbeerfestival.com. 631-940-7290. Two ticket options: VIP 1-6 p.m. \$80, General Admission 2-6 p.m., \$55. Designated driver tickets \$15.

5K RACE AND KIDS RUN - 8/13, 9 a.m. New Suffolk Waterfront, Main and First St., New Suffolk. 5K race with a 1K kids run. Bring a picnic lunch to the beach. www.newsuffolkwaterfront.org. \$20.

EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM LIGHTHOUSE CRUISES - See the famous lighthouses of the North Fork including Long Beach Bar "Bug" Light, Orient Point, Plum Island, Little Gull and Race Rock. Maritime history and lighthouse stories by a local expert. Boat stops next to each lighthouse for great photo opportunities. Cruises: 8/20, 8/27, 9/10, 9/24, 10/8. www.eastendseaport.org, 631-477-2100. \$95; \$60 for teens/children includes box meal and complimentary glass of Long Island wine or water. Groups welcome.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

OPEN MIC NIGHT - 5-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

PIANO BAR - 7-11 p.m. featuring Trevor Davison. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. www.indigoeastend.com. 631-369-2200. Free.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

LIVE MUSIC - 4-8 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. 631-779-2817. Free.

ROMEO AND JULIET - 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday too. Mitchell Park, Greenport. Full-scale costumed production of *Romeo and Juliet*. Free, donations to the Northeast Stage accepted.

FARMERS AND ARTISANS MARKET - 5-8 p.m. Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Rd., Peconic. Includes wine tasting, local artisans, live music and micro-farmers. www.lenzwine.com. 631-734-6010. Free.

LIVE MUSIC - 5:30-8:30 p.m. featuring The Take 3. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

VINES AND CANINES - 7 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyard, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Educational walk through the vineyards with winemaker Juan Micieli-Martinez and his dog Satchmo. Donate a non-perishable pet food item for select animal shelter foundations. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.

SINGLES MINGLE - 8 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. DJ and dancing includes a glass of wine. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. 631-298-5502. \$10 in advance. \$15 at the door.

LIVE MUSIC - 8:30-11:30 p.m. featuring Steve Watson Trio and Special Guest. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW - 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cutchogue Village Green. Arts and crafts show and 50/50 auction. www.cutchoguehistory.org. Rain date 8/8. Free.

FARMERS MARKET - 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-455-0334. Free.

NOFO: UP CLOSE - Noon-3 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. A photographic vision of the North Fork to benefit the Kent Animal Shelter. www.nadlerphotodesign.com/nofo. \$12 per person in advance, \$15 at the door.

GYOTAKU - 1-2:30 p.m. Southold Indian Museum, 1080 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. Learn the Japanese art of fish painting. www.southoldindianmuseum.org. 631-765-5577. \$20 plus \$10 materials fee.

BIG RIVER RANSOM - 1-5 p.m. Live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361.

LIVE MUSIC - 2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. 631-779-2817.

RADIO BENEFIT - 5-7 p.m., also Sunday. Rothman's Gallery, 54100 Rt 25, Southold. Featuring folk, blue grass and swing music to benefit WPKN Radio, 89.5 Bridgeport. 631-765-3770. www.rothguitar.com. \$12 at the door.

STARGAZING - 9:30 p.m.-midnight. Custer Institute, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. (weather permitting). www.custeroobservatory.org. 631-765-2626. Suggested donation of \$5 adults, \$3 children under 14. Free for members.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

LIVE MUSIC - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Vineyard 48, 18910 Middle Rd. Cutchogue. www.vineyard48wines.com. 631-734-5200. Free.

TAKE 3 - 1-5 p.m. Live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FOODIE SUNDAYS - 1-5 p.m. Sparkling Pointe, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. Enjoy Savory and sweet food pairings. www.sparklingpointe.com. Call for prices and reservations. 631-765-0200.

SUNDAY SUPPER CLUB - 6:30-10 p.m. Bedell Winery, 36225 Main Rd., Rt. 25, Cutchogue. The Ger-Nis Sunday Supper Club presents this summer's first roaming supper club. Local chef will prepare five courses with wine pairings, cocktail reception, live jazz and art auction raffle. www.bedellcellars.com. 631-734-7537. \$130 includes dinner and raffle.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT - Noon, 2 and 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Long Island Aquarium

& Exhibit Center, 431 East Main, Riverhead. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. 631-208-9200, ext. 426, www.atlantismarineworld.com. \$18.50, 25% off for members and Green Key Cardholders.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

MARK ANDERSON - 6-9 p.m. Twilight Tuesdays live music. Corey Creek Vineyards. Main Road (Rt.25), Southold, 631-765-4168, www.bedellcellars.com. Free, with separate wine tastings \$5-\$15.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

THE JAPANESE ART OF FISH PAINTING - 11 a.m.-2 p.m. All Ages. East End Art Council School of the Arts, 141 East Main St., Riverhead. www.eastendarts.org. 631-727-0900. \$38 for members, \$57 for nonmembers.

PIECE TOGETHER YOUR PLANET - 11 a.m.-4 p.m., through 8/14. Long Island Science Center, 11 W. Main St., Riverhead. Create your own rocket and make a K'nex rover to travel around a planet of your own design. www.lisciencecenter.org. 631-208-8304. \$5.

SOUP KITCHEN - 5:30-6:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

OPEN MIC NIGHTS - 6-9 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

PIANO BAR - 7-11 p.m. featuring Trevor Davison. Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25 Riverhead. 631-369-2200. www.indigoeastend.com.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

NINA ET CATEREA - 5:30-8:30 p.m. Live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

OCK NA GOW - 8 p.m. Irish music, Martha Clara Vineyard, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Summer Concert Series @ the Pavilion. 631-298-0075. \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door.

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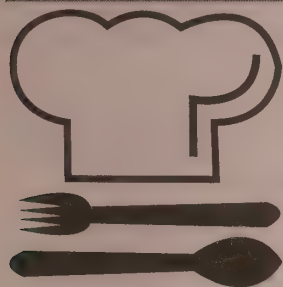
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SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

And now even sea salt is local! I met Natalie Judelson at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market during my book signing there. She and her husband Steven are the founders and proprietors of the Amagansett Sea Salt Co. in Amagansett. Many recipes call for sea salt in cooking and I do use it, but sparingly in recipes, and only as a finishing salt. I prefer to use Diamond Crystal kosher salt to season dishes while cooking and only use minimal amounts of pouring salt for baking when called for.

As a society we are told to reduce our salt intake. My argument for that is not to indulge in prepared or frequent take-out foods. Salt is a flavor carrier and when salting dishes for home cooking one is in complete control. For an extra jolt of flavor, quality sea salt is worth the few grains as a finishing salt. Unrefined sea salt retains the nutritious trace minerals naturally occurring in seawater.

Amagansett Sea Salt is an artisanal salt, made entirely by hand in small batches from seawater harvested directly from the Atlantic Ocean. It is

then filtered, solar evaporated and packaged. Their process is entirely natural and by carefully balancing solar evaporation and exposure to the wind, the salt forms slowly over time into crystals. I personally find their crystals to have just a light crunch with a mild, sweet flavor. Amagansett Sea Salt Co. offers a variety of salts, including plain, and blends such as Montauk Blend with lemon zest and East Hampton Blend with herbs de Provence. Southampton Blend is made with Madagascar vanilla for a savory and sweet finish. The salts are available at local farmers markets including, Sag Harbor, East Hampton and Montauk.

ROAST POTATOES, GREEK STYLE

I first tasted these crusty golden brown potatoes flavored with lemon, olive oil and sweet roasted garlic in a Greek restaurant in Hollywood, Florida.

The taste was so memorable I couldn't wait to duplicate the dish at home.

Serves 4

1 1/2 pounds Russet potatoes, unpeeled
4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Grated lemon rind from 1 lemon
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon water
1/2 teaspoon dried Greek oregano
4 to 5 whole cloves garlic in their skin
1/2 teaspoon Spanish paprika
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Sea salt to finish

Preheat oven to 425° F.



1. Scrub potatoes and cut in half lengthwise. Cut each half into wedges about 1/3 to 1/2 inch thick.

2. Place potatoes wedges in a bowl. Pour olive oil over; add remaining ingredients, except sea salt, and toss to coat. Arrange potatoes one layer deep on a Silpat, or parchment-lined baking sheet. Pour over seasoned juices in the bowl. Bake uncovered on middle rack of oven for about 20 minutes on each side. Potatoes should emerge crisp and golden brown on the outside and tender within. Squeeze pulp from the garlic cloves over the potatoes, sprinkle with sea salt and serve.

Note: Russet potatoes are currently available at your local farm stands and farmers markets. The ones I picked up at the Green Thumb in Water Mill were just freshly dug with the earth still clinging.

(continued on page 86)



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Review: Greenport Tea Company

By Marissa Pollina

Located on a corner in Greenport, right off of the ferry, Greenport Tea Company is a great place to grab a bite to eat. You won't see chicken parmesan or lightly crusted fish on this menu. Instead you will find light tea foods such as dishes with a variety of cheeses, quiches and finger sandwiches.

For seven years owner Jan Kirwan has been running the restaurant with chef Jenette Holloway, who is also a co-owner. It was at first a restaurant until they decided to transform it into a shop as well. While one half of the restaurant has tables, the other half sells different types of teapots and a variety of loose teas, which can be bought by the pound.

It is like a small boutique, explained the staff, noting that they mix and switch up the flavors. The loose teas are imported and they then blend them to make the perfect combination of flavors. One-quarter pound of dry tea makes roughly 35-40 cups of tea.

Greenport Tea Company has iced teas every day and although the teas on the menu can be iced, Samantha Berry, our server, explained that they are usually served hot. After I learned all the interesting facts behind this quaint restaurant, I ordered the iced green tea with cherry, which was unsweetened and refreshing. I loved it so much I bought a quarter pound. My friend ordered the decaffeinated apricot iced tea and I can honestly say we had four glasses each! You know you've found a good iced tea when you don't need to add any sweetener.

On to the starters. We ordered the hot feta and artichoke dip, which was accompanied by eight pita slices topped off with fresh slices of tomato. My

friend actually blurted out, "This is the best thing I have ever eaten!" The tomato slices really did us in. The dish was warm and gooey and it was a nice, different taste to have feta instead of the usual spinach and artichoke dip.

For my entrée, I ordered the zucchini, bacon and Swiss quiche, which came with a large slice of juicy cantaloupe and a side salad. The quiche was perfectly cooked and the crust was flakey and just browned. The side salad was something I've never tasted before. Who knew a salad could be so flavorful? The dressing is what changed my salad experience. The greens were lightly dressed in Greenport Tea Company's house dressing, a honey mustard vinaigrette. So light and flavorful, I wish every restaurant had this house dressing.

My friend ordered the chicken, pear and Brie in a wrap. She explained it as a "sweet, light sandwich with a little kick from the Brie." The pear was juicy and the chicken and Brie made a nice match. This was also served with a succulent piece of cantaloupe and a tangy side salad.

We also tasted a bite of GTC's BBLT. Some people, like me, might ask what that extra "B" is for. We all know about bacon, lettuce and tomato... but to give it a signature taste, Chef Holloway added melted Brie. The sandwich was served on whole grain bread with a honey mustard mayonnaise to give it even more flavor.



Photo by Marissa Pollina

Like I always say, "What is a meal without dessert?" I still find myself talking about these particular desserts. First was the lemon pound cake. The pound cake was a nice-sized portion and had a border of icing around the edges. Wow, this icing was spectacular! It had a subtle flavor that really brought this cake to a higher level. This was one of the best cakes I've ever eaten.

Now to the pastry of all pastries. I'm a sucker for a good scone. It became my turn to blurt out, "If I were on the show 'Best Thing I Ever Ate' on the Food Network I'd showcase this scone. I have never

tasted anything like it." It wasn't dry like a typical scone. It had all of the flavors of a scone; it was just incredibly moist and had the right amount of apricot bites and pecans. If that wasn't enough, it was served with a strawberry jam and cream on the side. Who would think strawberry jam would go perfectly with an apricot and pecan scone? Obviously Kirwan and Holloway thought of it and I can only applaud them. It is definitely safe to say I bought an extra scone to bring home because I had to tell people about this delicacy.

Greenport Tea Company, 119 Main St., Greenport. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The kitchen hours are 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 631-477-8744. www.Greenportteacompany.com.



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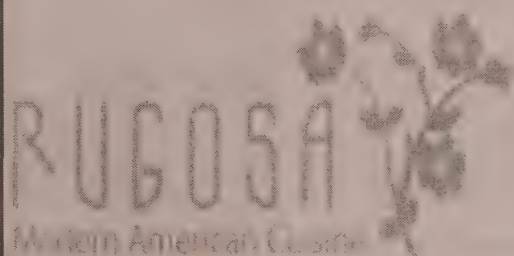
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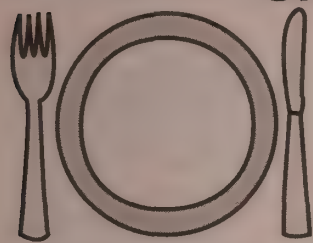
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SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones

Harbor Grill in East Hampton hosts a fundraiser at 7 p.m. on Sunday, August 7 to benefit the Travis Field Memorial Scholarship Fund. In memory of Travis Field, an avid baseball player, Springs native and 2006 East Hampton High School graduate, the "Bracket Bash" will include a dinner buffet, cash bar and live music. Cover charge is \$15 per person. Donations can be made to: Travis Field Memorial Scholarship Fund, 47 Bow Oarsman Road, East Hampton, NY 11937. 631-604-5290.

Almond Restaurant & Bar in Bridgehampton now offers brunch on Saturday and Sunday from

11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chef Jason Weiner's menu features sweet ricotta-stuffed French toast with lemon curd and blackberries (\$16); house-made chicken apple sausage and eggs with toast and home fries (\$16); and salad Nicoise with olive oil poached organic salmon, olives, piquillo peppers, haricot vert and boiled egg (\$25). 631-537-5665.

The Living Room Restaurant c/o The Maidstone in East Hampton presents a daily après beach Happy Hour. From 3 until 6 p.m. guests may enjoy \$8 cocktails and dishes from the bar menu. Offerings include Peconic Pride oysters on the half shell with mignonette sauce (\$16); Scandinavian toast Skagen with baby shrimp, lemon-scented crème fraîche, dill, toasted brioche and Swedish caviar (\$18); and The Living Room cheese plate (\$18). 631-324-5006.

TR Restaurant & Bar in Hampton Bays introduces a \$29.95 three-course prix fixe. The special seafood dinner is available every Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Selections include fish tacos of fried fluke, tropical salsa and chipotle tartar; cooked-to-order wood-grilled tuna with bok choy salad and Thai sesame dressing; and almond

citrus pound cake. 631-728-8700.

A Lure Chowder House & Oysteria in Southold at Port of Egypt Marina presents free live music on Sunday, August 7 and Sunday, August 14. From 6 to 10 p.m., guests can listen to music by chef-owner Tom Schaudel's band, Hurricane. Those electing to dine can order plates including chile-dusted yellow fin tuna with seaweed-soba noodles salad and tomato jam (\$30); soft-shell crabs with local corn, fava succotash and new potatoes (\$28); and a "knuckle sandwich" lobster roll with hand-cut fries and country slaw (\$24). 631-876-5300.

Harbor Bistro in East Hampton serves a \$19 three-course prix fixe every day, except holidays, from 5 to 6 p.m. Chef Damien O'Donnell's menu, which changes daily, may include ginger-peach sparkler with Champagne, ginger-peach sorbet and Mandarin oranges; marinated, grilled local bluefish with jasmine rice, peach-shrimp salsa and lime buerre-blanc; and warm marble pound cake. 631-324-7300.

Silvia (continued from page 84)

Continued on page 86

TIAN OF LEEK, ZUCCHINI AND TOMATO

A tian is the Provencal name for an earthenware dish used for baking vegetables. Today the name has come to mean the preparation of the dish itself.

Serves 6

- 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 large leek, well washed and thinly sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 pound Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and sliced
- 1 tablespoon snipped chives
- 1 to 2 zucchini, about 3/4 pound, trimmed, scrubbed and sliced
- 2 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves
- 4 ripe medium tomatoes, sliced about 1/2 inch thick
- Scant 1/4 teaspoon sea salt to finish

Preheat oven to 400° F.

1. In a large skillet warm 2 tablespoons oil and sauté leek and garlic for several minutes, stirring occasionally, until tender. Season lightly with salt and pepper and transfer to a 9x13-inch baking dish.

2. Place sliced potatoes in a saucepan with water to cover, bring to a boil and cook, covered, for 3 minutes. Drain in a colander.

3. Meanwhile place a layer of sliced zucchini over the sautéed leeks and season with a light sprinkle of salt, pepper to taste and thyme leaves. Overlap slices of par-boiled potatoes and season with salt, pepper and chives. Top with a layer of tomatoes, overlapping as necessary to fill any gaps, and drizzle with remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil.

4. Bake covered with a tent of foil, shiny side down, for 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake for 15 to 20 minutes longer. Vegetables should be tender and juicy. The dish can be completely made ahead to this point and then returned to the oven to warm through before serving. Or it can be served at room temperature with a light sprinkle of sea salt from on high.

For more recipes, cooking news and Silvia's blog, visit her website at www.Savoringthehamptons.com.

P.S. Silvia will be a guest on *The Joan Hamburg Show: Summer Friday's Spotlight* in the Hamptons Friday, August 5, noon to 2 p.m., WOR NewsTalk Radio, 710 AM on your dial. Hope you can listen in!

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Review: Tweed's

By Stacy Dermont

I hadn't been to Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar in Riverhead in a few years. The atmosphere remains the same – a sort of late Victorian men's club set up on the ground floor of the J.J. Sullivan Hotel. Vintage posters, photographs, maps and a huge stuffed buffalo head dominate. As you might expect there is also a wide selection of spirits available from Tweed's bar.

The food is better than I remember it, though. It's quite good, in fact.

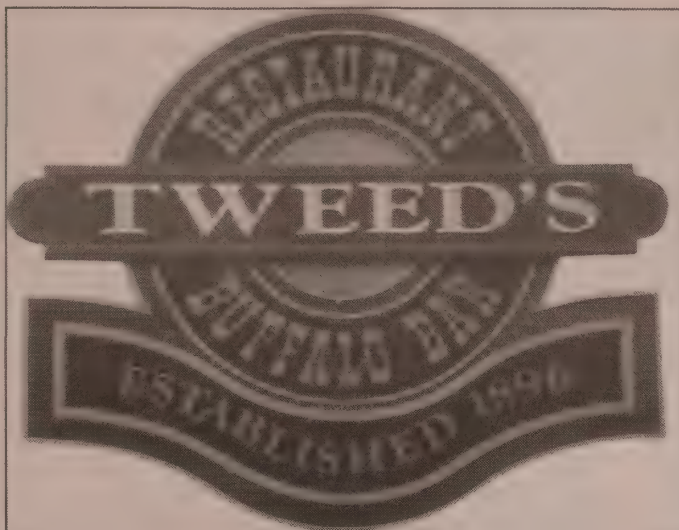
My husband started the dinner hour with a Gin Martini straight up. He found it very cold and delicious.

I was intrigued by the Bison Cabbage – our server Thomas explained that it's a soup of equal parts chopped bison and cabbage. But I decided to order the Corn Chowder to start. This turned out to be the perfect choice. Chef Harold Martinez apparently knows how to blend corn and its milk with cow's milk to produce a light but creamy soup. It's flavorful, with just the right amounts of chopped red and green pepper. I added a sprinkle of black pepper and ate every drop.

We tried the Fried Calamari. It was tender and of an appetizing, average size. The accompanying dip was a knockout, with a tomato cream sauce with grated ginger.

Husband started with a Grilled Bison Kebab. I tried a piece of this juicy meat. It is more flavorful than beef, with a nice texture.

Our son ordered Steamers and Mussels to start. He commented, "I never had steamers before but



they're GOOD!" They were dunked, drained and done in short order. He ordered ELK as his main course. This was a special, prepared as the Bison Hanger Steak on the menu is, with a wild mushroom cognac cream sauce, squash and mashed potato. After wolfing down everything on his plate except one bite of mashed potato, he moaned, leaned his head against a nearby beam, pulled one foot up onto the banquette he was sitting on and passed into a state of slit-eyed digestive euphoria.

I ordered the Roasted Chicken. I appreciate it when a classic is done just right. The French-cut half chicken was juicy on the inside and served in a lovely presentation with mushroom rice pilaf, steamed cauliflower and broccoli and squash. The

vegetables were steamed to that sweet spot of perfection – completely tender but with no mushiness. The chicken's skin has a pronounced salt and pepper flavor – this dish will ring your every savory food bell.

Husband had Soft-shelled Crabs for the first time. Turns out he's not crazy about soft-shelled crabs, but he liked the chili pepper sauce they were in and his pilaf. The rice was crispy on the outside, moist and delicious within.

Tweed's Wine List includes selections from abroad as well as locals including Macari, Lenz, Palmer, Paumanok, Raphael and Wölffer. Thomas suggested Comtesse Therese's 2005 Merlot to pair with the elk. Since our son is under 21, we enjoyed this delicious glass of red in his honor.

Teenage Boy ordered a decaf Cappuccino for dessert. Then he "helped" me eat my New York Cheesecake. This cheesecake is nicely firm and not over sweet, with a Graham cracker bottom crust. I tasted Husband's Kentucky Pecan Pie, which was very sweet and nutty, as it should be.

Teenage Boy said, regarding his first elk experience, "They should call it sleepy steak." But he perked right up when he realized he'd been given rock candy to stir into his coffee.

The elk was from Colorado, but that bison is about as local as it gets – from Tweed's owner Ed Tuccio's own ranch.

Tweed's Restaurant and Buffalo Bar, 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151. www.tweedsrestaurant.com.

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BLUE PARROT TUESDAY GAY NIGHT - 7 p.m.-close. Blue Parrot, 35A Main St., EH. Margaritas 2 for \$10. 631-329-2583.

THURSDAY AUGUST 4

OPEN MIC NIGHT@SEASONS OF SOUTHAMPTON - 5 p.m. Seasons of Southampton, 15 Prospect St., SH. 631-283-3354, www.seasonsofsouthampton.com.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY - 5-8 p.m. The winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wölffer Winery presents live music. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. No cover charge. 631-537-5106.

RAY RED - 6-9 p.m. Canal Café, 44 Newton Rd. #C, HB. Performing from his new album, *Touching Indians*. 631-723-2155, www.rayred.com.

JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER - 7-9 p.m. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Jazz jam session every Thursday night at Bay Burger in Sag Harbor. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com, \$5, musicians free.

REGGAE THURSDAYS AT THE BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST - 8 p.m. The Backyard

Restaurant, 90 Second House Rd., MTK. 631-668-2105, www.soleeast.com/restaurant.

FRIDAY AUGUST 5

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER - Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

MAMA LEE AND ROSE PERFORM AT TURTLE CROSSING - 5-7 p.m. Turtle Crossing, 221 Pantigo Rd. (Rt. 27/Mtk Hwy), EH. Each Friday there is live music with Mama Lee and Rose with \$5 select on-tap beer on offer. 631-324-7166, www.turtlecrossing.com.

BIG SHOT - Doors open at 6 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. Immaculate Conception Parish Center, 580 Main St., WHB. Benefit concert for the WHB food pantry, homeless services and Knights of Columbus community charities. Billy Joel tribute band Big Shot plays. There will be a silent auction and 50/50 raffle. Tickets available at Lynne's Cards and Westhampton T-shirts, Main St., WHB, and The Open Book, Glover St., WHB, or at 631-680-9879. \$25/general admission, \$60/VIP includes preferred seating and pre-concert food, beer, wine and soda.

MUSIC SERIES - 6 p.m., Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. Fridays through September 1. Wide range of local musicians. 631-283-3195, www.peconiclandtrust.org.

MONICA HUGHES PERFORMS AT HARBOR BISTRO - 7-10 p.m. Harbor Bistro, 313 Three Mile Harbor Rd., EH. Monica Hughes will perform live at Harbor Bistro every Friday night. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES @ THE PAVILION - 8:30 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards. 6025 Sound Ave., RVHD. Summer Concert Series @ The Pavilion - featuring Sixteen Tons. Price includes first glass of wine. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. \$10/in advance, \$15/at the door.

FILM - NORTH BY NORTHWEST - 9 p.m. screening. Marders Nursery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-537-3700, www.marders.com. Free admission.

RAY RED - 9 p.m.-12 a.m. East by Northeast, 51 Edgemere St., MTK. Performing from his new album, *Touching Indians*. 631-668-2872, www.rayred.com.

RABBITS HOLE - 10:30 p.m. Race Lane, 31 Race Ln., EH. 631-433-9335, www.racelanerestaurant.com.

ANITA PRIME - 11 p.m. Page, 63 Main St., SGH. Recently nominated for two LA Music Awards New Zealand musician Anita Prime performs. 631-725-1810, www.anitaprimemusic.com.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

RAY RED - 4-8 p.m. La Ronde Beach Club, 297 Dune Rd., WHB. Performing from his new album, *Touching Indians*. 631-288-4122, www.rayred.com.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 7 p.m. Box Story. \$30. 9 p.m. Girl Problems. \$30. 11 p.m. Booga Sugar. \$30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHTS - 9:30 p.m. Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., SH. 631-283-2800, www.publlick.com.

GUEST DJS EVERY SATURDAY AT MONTAUK YACHT CLUB - 10 p.m. Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina, 32 Star Island Road, MTK. Barracuda Bar & Turtle Lounge at the Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina welcomes guest DJs every Saturday night. There is no charge for the performances. 631-668-3100, www.montaukyachtclub.com.

THE BEST GUEST LIST WITH THE THREE BEST HAMPTONS SUMMER SHARE HOUSES - 11 p.m.-4 a.m. Fridays: Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm Street. Saturdays: Axe Lounge, 1181 North Sea Road. 917-806-4171, www.davidshapiro.net.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

THE BREDFRYS AT THE SALTWATER GRILL - 6-9:30 p.m. The Saltwater Grill, 379 Dune Road, WHB. The Sunset Groove - Come out, have a cocktail and dine by the ocean and dance to the original R&B sound of The Bredfrys. 631-288-1485.

LIVE MUSIC AT A LURE CHOWDER HOUSE & OYSTERIA - 6-10 p.m. A Lure Chowder House & Oysteria, 62300 Main Road, Route 25 Southold. Located at the landmark Port of Egypt Marina, hosts free live music. \$65. 631-876-5300, www.alurenorthfork.com.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 8 p.m. Pure Prairie League. \$50/\$65. 10 p.m. Dan Bailey and Living Rhythm. \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

RAY RED - 5:30-9:30 p.m. Saltwater Grill, 379 Dune Rd., WHB. Performing from his new album, *Touching Indians*. 631-288-1485, www.rayred.com.

JAZZ JAM @THE PIZZA PLACE - 7-9 p.m. The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Join us for an open jazz jam session every Monday night featuring The Dennis Raffelock Duo. Up-and-comers & old timers welcome! 631-537-7865.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 8 p.m. Boot Box. \$10. 10 p.m. Third Estate. \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

GURNEY'S BEACH PARTY - 6-10 p.m. Gurney's Inn Resort & Spa, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, MTK. Tuesday night beach party at Gurney's beach on the ocean! Large screen surf movies, bonfire, live bands, drink specials and NO COVER! 631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.

THE WINE PROJECT - 6:30 p.m. The Riverhead

(continued on next page')

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Night (continued from previous page)

Project, 300 East Main Street, RVHD. It is a gathering – a conversation with wine, about wine, no legs, no points, no nose, no attitude. Different wines, different wineries, different ways – a plate, a glass, a platter of food, a good time. 631-284-9300, www.theriverheadproject.com. \$40.

PETER MARTIN WEISS TRIO AT PIERRE'S WITH FEATURED MUSICIANS – 7-10 p.m. Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Main Street, BH. A long-time member of the Etta Jones/Houston Person Quintet, find Martin here him with his own group each second and fourth Tuesday monthly. Special guests join the trio, guaranteed to be great! For fine food and great music, Pierre's is the place! 631-537-5110, www.tickleslapmusic.com.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 10 p.m. Baby Johnson. \$10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10
LADIES' NIGHT AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – 9 p.m. Southampton Public House, 40 Bowden Sq., SH. 631-283-2800, www.public.com.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 9 p.m. Karaoke with Harry. \$5. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11
THE BREDFRYS AT THE SALTWATER GRILL – 6-9:30 p.m. The Saltwater Grill, 379 Dune Road, WHB. The Sunset Groove – Come out, have a cocktail and dine by the ocean and dance to the original R&B sound of The Bredfrys. 631-288-1485.

BISTRO 72 PIANO BAR WITH TREVOR DAVISON – 7-11 p.m. Bistro 72 At Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, RVHD. Hotel Indigo welcomes pianist Trevor Davison as he transforms the Bistro 72 Lounge into a piano bar. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com/live-entertainment.

LIVE MUSIC AT MUSE RESTAURANT AND AQUATIC LOUNGE – 7-10 p.m. MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Highway, Water Mill Shopping Center, Suite 5A, WM. MUSE Restaurant and Aquatic Lounge offers live entertainment. Guests drink and dine to the music of Steve Fredericks, guitarist and vocalist. 631-726-2606, www.musehampton.com.

Review: Boa Thai

By Stacy Dermont

There's a new Thai restaurant ...it's reasonably priced and only minutes away – on Noyac Road in North Sea (Southampton)! It's pretty and welcoming and there's outdoor seating! This is a dream come true!

Boa Thai is named for the Boahirunya family who owns and runs it.

How's the food? Check it out:

My party started out by tasting the Chicken Satay – marinated chicken in Thai curry and herbs served with peanut sauce. You can't beat meat on a stick!

Then we tried Boa Thai's Spring Rolls – ground pork, cabbage and glass noodles wrapped in rice paper deep fried and served with sweet hot sauce. What's hotter than "piping hot"? These babies were right out of the oil, a remarkably crisp, light wrap. The texture was firm, not messy.

We also tried the Wing Lao Dang – chicken wings deep-fried with the house red sauce. As a point of reference, these wings are sweeter than Buffalo wings, not so spicy hot, but just as messy. We liked them.

Chefs Patrick and Deer kept delivering the goods and our servers Apple and Eve were as lovely as they are polite.

We also tried a Pra Goong – a salad of grilled shrimp over greens including mint, with lemongrass-lime dressing. There were a lot of shrimp and they had some heat. The mint balanced everything nicely.

We also sampled the Nur Nam Tok, marinated



S. Dermont

New York Strip Steak grilled with Thai chili sauce served with a side salad. There is considerable heat to this meat. My he-man husband quite liked it.

Our son had the Red Curry – shrimp, scallops, squid and mussels prepared with coconut milk, red curry paste, red and green peppers, basil, bamboo shoots and zucchini.

He downed it, followed quickly by two Thai iced teas. Then he lay back on the banquette to digest in bliss.

Husband enjoyed the Kee Mao Talay – stir-fried flat noodles with seafood and a special Thai herb sauce. He found it "nice and spicy."

I ordered what I always order given the opportunity – Pad Thai. Chicken and shrimp stir-fried with rice noodles, crispy fresh bean sprouts, egg and scallions. With a squeeze of lime...oh yeah! I was about two thirds in when I realized what was missing – those disgusting raw green beans that most Thai places throw on with abandon. There were no fuzzy green monsters in sight – thank you, Boa Thai!

The Jasmine Rice was perfectly cooked and nicely sticky. Expect to run into me at Boa Thai soon.

They don't yet have their liquor license at Boa, which begs the delicious question, what wine to bring along to accompany one's Thai food...?

Yes! They do take-out!

Boa Thai-Asian Fusion, 129 Noyac Road, North Sea, Southampton. 631-488-4422.

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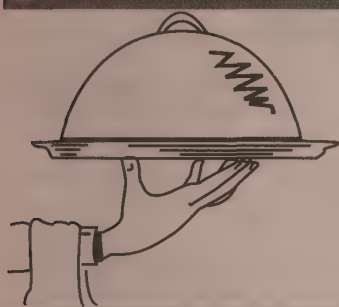
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Open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner. Long Wharf at Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5858, www.bsmith.com.

BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST – Breakfast, lunch, dinner. Restaurant and poolside lounge with a beach club setting. Friday night, live acoustic, guest D.J. Saturday afternoon, pool party Sunday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. – poolside brunch with live Bossa Nova. 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-6700, www.soleeast.com.

BETWEEN THE BUN – On the road? Don't run on empty. Fill up at Between the Bun, featuring the East End's best grilled hotdogs and other fine specialties. 473 County Road 111, Manorville (1/4 mile from the LIE).

BOA THAI – Asian Fusion. The best authentic Thai and Asian food in the Hamptons. Open Friday-Tuesday, Lunch 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Dinner 5-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday to 11:30 p.m. 129 Noyac Road, Southampton, next to North Sea firehouse. 631-946-3325. See review on page 89.

BOBBY VAN'S – Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

CAFFÈ MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., lunch from noon to 3 p.m. Serving a

casual Italian style menu. La Pasticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631-668-2345. (See review on page 72).

CANAL CAFÉ – Enjoy fresh, local seafood, local wines and beer and a full bar. Accessible by boat. Live music all summer. 44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays. 631-723-2155.

CLEMENTE'S CRAB HOUSE – Weekend \$15.95 Prix Fixe Lunch, 1-4 p.m., includes a glass of wine or beer. Open every day. Happy hour Mon.-Sat. 5-7 p.m., Sun. 3-5 p.m. Fridays Karaoke w/Big Rich from 10 p.m. 448 West Lake Dr., Montauk. 631-668-6677, www.clementescrabhousemontauk.com.

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM – Serving the best aged and marinated steak, the freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Open for lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292; 1065 Franklinville Rd., Laurel, 631-298-3262. www.elbowroomli.com.

COMTESSE THÉRÈSE BISTRO – Enjoy award-winning North Fork wines in the Tasting Room or dine in the Bistro of this 1830s restored rectory. Cordon Bleu Chef Arie Pavlou prepares classic French cuisine. Thursday-Sunday lunch and dinner. 739 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-779-2800.

ESTIA'S LITTLE KITCHEN – Enjoy breakfast, lunch and dinner influenced by the flavors of Mexico at this cozy restaurant. Dinner reservations recommended. 1615 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-725-1045, www.estiaslittlekitchen.com.

GEORGICA RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE – Nestled in the exclusive hamlet of Wainscott, serving dinner Thursday through Monday from 6 to 11 p.m. Featuring grilled prime meats and fresh seafood. 108 Wainscott Stone Rd., Wainscott. 631-537-6255.

GOSMAN'S INLET CAFÉ – Sushi here is the best-kept secret in town! Relax, watch the boats come in and enjoy the freshest sushi around. Sushi to go available all day. Lunch & dinner daily. Located at the harbor in Montauk. 631-668-2549, www.gosmans.com.

THE GRILL ON PANTIGO – Serving classic, casual American cuisine in a modern setting, indoor and outdoor dining as well as a chic bar that doubles as a late-night lounge. Appetizers range from \$5-\$16. Entrees range from \$15-\$38. Promotional specials are run throughout the year. 203 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-2600.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY – Espresso bar & bakery, breakfast & lunch café, outdoor seating, kid friendly! *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. 631-726-COFE, www.hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

HARBOR BISTRO – One of the best sunsets on the East End. Great food and wine on the waterfront, 313 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net.

HARBOR GRILL – Affordable American dining.

(continued on next page)

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Dining Out (continued from previous page)

Casual, family-friendly restaurant. 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-604-5290

IL CAPUCCINO – Still serving the best Italian food and garlic brusch, since 1973. Dinner every night starting at 5:30. Brunch/lunch Sundays from noon-3 p.m. Outdoor seating. 30 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2747, www.ilcapuccino.com.

JAMESPORT MANOR INN – Zagat-rated New American Cuisine dedicated to sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner three-course prix fixe, Sun.-Thurs., \$35. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tues. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. www.jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or opentable.com.

LEGENDS – Legends is sporting a fresh new look this summer, with a completely renovated interior and panoramic windows offering Peconic Bay views. 835 First Street, New Suffolk. 631-734-5123.

LUCE + HAWKINS AT JEDEDIAH HAWKINS INN – Chef Keith Luce features an evolving menu emphasizing local and sustainably-grown ingredients. Serving dinner Thursday through Monday; lunch Friday and Saturday; brunch Sunday and Monday. 400 South Jamesport Ave., Jamesport. 631-722-2900, www.jedediahhawkinsinn.com.

M&E – Contemporary American seafood and steak. Open every day for lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1115.

MATSULIN – Finest Asian Cuisine. Zagat Rated. Lunch, Dinner, Sushi & Sake Bar. Catering available. Open 7 days from noon. 131 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838, www.matsulin.com.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE – New American Fare with regional flair. Live music Thursdays. Open 5:30 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. The Shoppes at Water Mill, 760 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

NORTH FORK OYSTER COMPANY – Greenport's newest upscale seafood restaurant serves creative cuisine featuring the freshest local produce and seafood. Closed Monday and Tuesday. 300 Main St. (Stirling Square), Greenport. 631-477-6840, www.northforkoystercompany.com.

OCEANBLEU – At Westhampton Beach Bath and Tennis Hotel, 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. Saturdays in July and August, 6-10 p.m. \$45.95 lobster bake with 1 1/2 lb. lobster and unlimited seaside buffet. Reservations 631-288-2515, www.oceanbleu-westhampton.com.

ORIENT BY THE SEA – Restaurant and full-service marina. Offering an extensive menu of local seafood and fresh vegetables. Dine overlooking Gardiners Bay. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 40200 Main Road, Orient. 631-323-2424, www.orientbythesea.com.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

PORTO BELLO – Celebrating 20 years, in their original location on the waterfront at 1410 Manhasset Ave., Brewer's Marina, Greenport. Offering local and imported wines, Porto Bello is one of the North Fork's hidden treasures! 631-477-1515.

RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some

continental asides. Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE – Established in July 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hamptons home for world-class beers. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Special events, private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800, www.publick.com.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR – A modern American bistro. Open 7 Days for lunch & dinner. Offering fresh local seafood, prime steaks and local seasonal vegetables. 26W Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-723-2626.

TOUCH OF VENICE – We've moved! Newly-renovated location on Main Street. Featuring Italian and local specialties. 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-5851, www.touchofvenice.com.

TROLLEY BARN – Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, 7 days a week, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Open weekdays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; weekends, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. 216 Montauk Hwy., Speonk. 631-801-2888.

TURKUVAZ GRILLE – Come enjoy our Mediterranean-Turkish cuisine. Located on the Peconic Riverfront. Dine inside or on our patio. Featuring gyros, shish kabobs, Turkish pizza. 40 McDermott Avenue, Riverhead (next to Atlantis Marine World). 631-591-1757.

TWEEDS – Located in historic Riverhead, Tweeds Restaurant & Buffalo Bar in the J.J. Sullivan Hotel serves the finest local food specialties and wines representing the best L.I. vineyards. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 17 E. Main St. 631-208-3151. See review on page 87.

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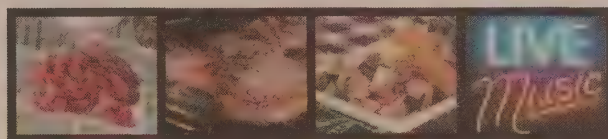
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5530

LifeStyle



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP with Maria Tennariello

My granddaughters, Krista, Marisa and Alyssa are counting the days, getting ready for their favorite annual *Dan's Papers* Event, "The Kite Fly". Every year we pack a cooler with lots of juices and water, lunch and snacks and head to Sagg Main Beach for a day of fun that later in the day turns the sky into beautiful colors while it slowly gets flooded with all types of kites. Bring the kids, bring the dogs, bring everyone for the best event of the year! Hope to see you all there! Now let's shop.

For starters, stop at **Kites of The Harbor**, 75 Main Street, Sag Harbor for an amazing selection of kites in every shape, form, color and size. You will love this store; it is filled with all things for kids that are not only fun, but also educational. Also in the mix are flags windsocks, wind spinners/pinwheels, novelties, remote control toys, jewelry, marshmallows shooters, hats, Frisbees, pogo sticks stilts, and so much more. Each year I find it so much fun to pick out four different kits for the girls and their dad, of course their mom rescues whoever is in

trouble with the kites...Get going, get flying *Dan's* Kite Fly, on the beach begins at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, August 7.

Blue 1, 124 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, is getting ready for their Jennifer Zeuner Jewelry Trunk Show Event on Saturday, August 6, 4-8 p.m. Jennifer Zeuner Jewelry features custom made hand crafted bracelets and necklaces. The designer also specializes in custom-made gold and silver nameplates as well. And...champagne will be served! Also available at Blue 1, hot off the press, for the busy and beauty-conscious Hamptonite what better all-in-one product to try than O.N.E. Olive Oil Nourishing Enrichment, created and formulated by Long Island native Leni Goldsmith. Goldsmith understands the importance of an all-natural beauty product that serves a multitude of purposes from nourishing your skin to smoothing your hair, all through the simple core ingredient - antioxidant rich olive oil that serves as the base for this nourishing formula along with four additional simple ingredients. For information call 631-288-5830.

La Plage, 42B Jobs Lane, Southampton on the courtyard is inviting you to join them for their summer sale that is in progress since Friday, July 29. Stay cool in their fabulous summer dresses, tops, pants, accessories, candles, bedding and beach towels.

Look no further for great buys and incredible discounts at **Gym Source**, 23 Windmill Lane, Southampton. Don't miss out on the "floor model sale" that is currently in progress with dynamite deals saving you up to 30% off on treadmills,



Jarlath Mellett

ellipticals, stationary bikes, home gyms, free weights and so much more.

While you're at the Bridgehampton Commons, take a stroll over to **Salty Home** (near Victoria's Secret) for furnishings with function and flair. This shop is beautiful and the large inviting space is filled with something for everyone. There are unique gifts, home accents, barware, furniture, lighting, women's accessories, wall décor and an adorable children's corner filled with cherishables.

Think **Lilly Pulitzer**, 52 Newtown Lane, East Hampton when you're getting ready to go shopping for your back-to-school fashions and accessories. It is almost that time of year again; going back to school can be fun with some new Lilly. With their tee-licious promotion, when you purchase two printed Tee's,

(continued on page 94)

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Lissé Leggings, Jimmy Buffets Margaritaville, Boho Chic, Tori Richards,
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1149 Old Country Road, County Seat Professional Plaza, Suite B2, Riverhead

631-284-9700, www.hairsolutionsforyou.com

Visit Hair Solutions, the newest concept in hair service salons, which has recently arrived in Westhampton Beach. The private studio rooms the salon offers are understated elegance, decorated with fine antiques to give their clients a feeling of home. Owner Christine Dupuis, who has been in the business for 30 years, believes that there is a growing need for this service, as many people suffer from hair loss due to heredity and/or illness. Aside from their already fabulous salon services, they also offer non-surgical hair replacement, hair extensions, and full cranial prosthetics. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Thursday 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Patrisha Hyman Interiors

8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach
631-734-7119

New in town, Patrisha Hyman Interiors, previously serving NYC and the Gold Coast of Long Island, is a complete interior design service specializing in home accessories and is also the premier gallery for collectible art from the former Soviet Union. Patrisha Hyman was previously a Ford runway model in Europe and has worked with the likes of Versace, Fendi and Carl Lagerfeld among others. Patrisha blossomed into one of the most sought-after floral resources for interior designers. From there she began adding accessories and art. Patrisha has just permanently moved to the new location at the Manor House in Westhampton Beach with her complete interior design firm.

The Artisans Place

9 Glover Lane, Westhampton

The Artisans Place is a group of Juried Artisans Craftsmen. Grace Ann Agostino, one of the artisans, creates handmade Bohemian leather purses with semi-precious stones. Jennifer Cauffman of Glory Fibers creates hand-painted silk pillows, quilted jackets and dresses in vibrant colors from reef ocean fish scenes. All the silk used is one-of-a-kind and washable. You will find Cauffman painting at the studio from Thursday through Sunday all summer long. A special guest will be a pastel portrait artist from Pratt doing quick sketches of US craftsman. Along with the rare one-of-a-kind treasures, Cauffman of The Artisans shares the store with Judy Gerry's Pine Cone that has been in this space for many years.

Audrey & Emma

www.audreyandemma.com

The launch of Audrey & Emma means that luxury handbag liners designed specifically for the protection of Louis Vuitton and Longchamp handbags will now be available on the East End. The company's environmentally friendly line of products (including the packaging) is exclusively made stateside with recycled materials, and a portion of each sale will go directly to the Audrey Hepburn Children's Fund. Available in a variety of

colors and designs, Audrey & Emma liners are laser-cut to precisely fit the Louis Vuitton Speedy 30, the Longchamp Le Pliage 12", and the Le Pliage 10". The patented design tucks under the bag's hardware, providing a protective barrier and a consistent fit. "We believe that beauty on the outside starts with beauty on the inside," said Elissa West, founder and CEO of Audrey & Emma. For more information, visit www.audreyandemma.com or email contact@audreyandemma.com.

wellNEST

125 Main Street, Sag Harbor

Richard Ash, M.D., a NYC Internist, has recently opened wellNEST, a home for optimal health and well-being through environmentally friendly lifestyle products, organic foods and the highest quality vitamins that support a more sustainable existence. Dr. Ash practiced medicine at The Ash Center, NYC. He has been educating the public for

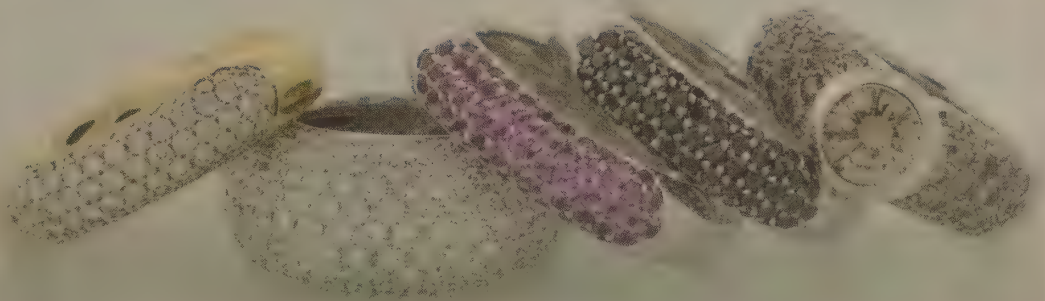
the past seventeen years through his radio talk show on WOR 710AM, "Sick and Tired of Being Sick and Tired." His business promises a unique experience where being healthy is not only good for you, but looks good too, while bringing numerous people together to share a journey of sustainable health. Offering the finest nutraceutical vitamins from the renowned Richard Ash, M.D., this is a gallery of the most beautiful, eco-practical housewares, personal care items, handmade wooden eyeglasses, the finest cold-pressed organic juices, juice cleanses and raw food goodies. Also check out the wellNEST pop-up salon by Warren Tricomi. wellNEST Salon through Labor Day. Call 631-899-4600 to book an appointment.

If you are a new business, or have moved to a different location, email me newkids@danspapers.com so that I can let everyone know about you.

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BELLA'S PICKS

Christopher Obetz

This week Bella thought it was time to get her summer haircut. After more than a few dips in the ocean and rolls in the sand, we headed off to the groomer. As everyone knows, Bella is a big-boned girl with lots of fur. It was time to freshen up for the private film screening. It took a lot of hands and talent. The wonderful team at Classy Canine completed the makeover to perfection.

Coming up on September 10 at the Bay Street Theatre on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor is the *Madonna of the Mills* premiere. Bella and the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation invite you to join us. The documentary tells the story of a woman who travels each weekend to Amish country where she is allowed to rescue older dogs that are no longer deemed to be

"breedable" and are about to be destroyed. It shows us how a single person can save lives and make a difference.

Now, the Southampton Animal Shelter has partnered up with those same volunteers in Lancaster County, PA to be a safety net for those dogs in need. This coming week, the Shelter will be receiving five dogs. This will be their first adventure outside a life in a small cage as indentured breed stock. It breaks Bella's heart when she hears of this cruelty. It also warms Bella's heart to know that the Shelter has opened its arms and extended its wings to give these dogs a new way of life. For more information on how you can be involved and also get tickets to the private screening of *Madonna of the Mills* please visit www.sasfinc.org.

It was a busy week for Bella, lots of Shelter moments. Over the past few weeks, Bella made a special new friend, Mike, the new animal trainer at the Southampton Animal Shelter. Having moved here from the West Coast, Mike has joined the Shelter team in order to work with the rescue dogs



Beauty day for Bella!

to help them socialize and mature after having been neglected or abandoned.

After meeting at Unconditional Love and explaining a new puppy had entered her home, Bella asked Mike what the best route would be to introduce BiBi to the bigger world of animals. She couldn't have been happier to hear the Shelter offers puppy socialization classes for parents who adopt

from the Shelter and other parents who have puppies that came into their lives. Our first class was a mix of rescue puppies, BiBi and two other families who knew the benefits of early puppy development.

If you haven't met Mike, he is a gifted "dog whisperer" and trainer. We all had fun watching as the puppies, for their first time, got to play and meet new friends. BiBi can't wait to go back next week and see who else she will meet along with her new BFF, Mike. In fact, they had such a connection that she invited him home to work with her independently. As Bella observed, those private lessons do make a difference. It amazes Bella how many services the Shelter provides to animals and their parents. It really is a daunting proposition, but something the community can't live without. It is certainly a world-class organization of love, compassion and dedication.

See you on the beach and at the screening of *Madonna of the Mills* on September 10.

:) Bella

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Shop (continued from previous page)

receive the perfect back to school pencil case free between August 1 and August 8, at all participating Lilly Pulitzer retail locations.

The "Dog Days Of Summer" ARF event is happening on Saturday, Augusts 6, 2 - 6 p.m. at **Theory** East Hampton at 46 Newtown Lane. Known for their contemporary fashion for women and men including women's dresses, jumpsuits, skirts, pants, boyfriend blazers, sweaters, knits, and jackets, you will save 10% on new fall styles while 10% of the proceeds that day will benefit the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons.

Hot, hot off the press, if you are looking for something really special in the way of furniture design, look no further than **Jarlath Mellett's** Hampton boutique, 255 Main Street, Amagansett. Influenced by fashion, art and pop culture, the highest quality materials and craftsmanship are used to create fresh, modern interiors that are uniquely tailored to each client. Unique items created by JM, include wallpaper, lighting fixtures, bedding and furniture. The boutique shop houses a collection of these ideas and influences and each season, it is transformed to reflect the ever-evolving landscape of design and to showcase the very best of creative talents worldwide. Among the treasures, you will also find JM93, a resort fashion collection designed by Jarlath and sold exclusively in the Amagansett store. For information call the boutique at 631-267-6455.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you have any questions e-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com or NewKids@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

Dan's Papers Best of the Best Cover Artist Show and Cocktail Party

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Marc Zowine Rocked My Hair!

By Stacy Dermont

"I'm a cave girl." This is how I explain myself when I face a new hair care professional in the mirror of a salon. I go on to explain, "I wash my hair a couple times a week, I brush it slightly. I let my part fall where it will. I don't know where my blow dryer is at home."

Disbelief and horror are the typical reactions I get to these statements.

Recently I spent a morning at Fay Teller Salon in Bridgehampton. When I made my above introductory statements to hair stylist Marc Zowine he seemed amused and actually quite pleased that I don't fuss over my part. This man embraces challenges.

I gave him permission to cut and color as he saw fit and when he first started touching my hair I thought to myself, "Oh, these are knowing hands." I had that same thought again when I first rested my head back for a shampoo.

He cut my hair while we both stood in the salon—like he was a sculptor. This man is a sculptor! I've never had a better cut or better color or so many compliments on my hair!

Twice late in the process I exclaimed, "I always thought women with hair that looks like this had much better hair than I do!" It was great to have that bubble burst.

Zowine talked about how he was styling my hair and how I could easily do it for myself at home.



Before...

There was no lecture given on the evils of home coloring. He cut and colored my hair expertly so that all I need do to make it look fab is to work in a tiny amount of Moroccan Intense Curl Cream and dry it with a diffuser on my blow dryer. It does look almost as good as when "the master" did it for me.

Zowine has a particular approach to color for summer hair—he uses highlights to mimic the affects of the sun on hair. It looks completely natural!

Where did this man come from? New York, of course. (By way of Italy

and Buffalo.) This year Zowine decided to rent a beach cottage and work in the Hamptons two days a week. He says all he needs is within a block—the salon, his favorite exercise classes and some great restaurants. Plus many of his established clients are here like Katie Couric, Mariska Hargitay and Mariah Carey.

Zowine is a self-proclaimed foodie, so we chatted about local bounty. I promised to let him know when I found the best lobster while out reviewing restaurants. (South Edison's Lobster Roll is a contender.)

Zowine also has a high-rise salon with breathtaking views of the city where he sees clients several days a week. Town and country, this man is a "hairstylist to the stars" for good reason. Just look at my hair!



Photo by Mark Zowine

AFTER!

And there's more – my beautiful hair inspired me to make a long overdue appointment for a mani-pedi and then the long-overdue facial. I also went shopping for new earrings and came home with...a whole new outfit!

Marc Zowine 917-597-2491.

Fay Teller Salon, 19 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3393.

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EAST END NEST

Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

Summer Views for the Home from Eileen Kathryn Boyd's Fabrics for Duralee

The Hampton Designer Showhouse has been open for almost two weeks, and I hope by now you've had a chance to pop in and see all the interesting, inspiring rooms that many designers have dreamt up. While attending the Preview Kick-Off Party, I stopped into the inviting guesthouse next to the pool and met Eileen Kathryn Boyd in her stylish pool house room. The space instantly took me to sunny days, sipping lemonade after a day of swimming in the pool, and most certainly somewhere at the beach either in Capri, the Hamptons or somewhere equally stylish and warm. The color combinations won me over, and although not for the faint of heart, the strong versions of turquoise, purple, lavender, yellow and other bold choices are combined in a way that reads cheerful, yet done in an elegant, stylish manner. After chatting with Boyd a bit, I learned the fabric in the room was from her newly launched line recently debuted for Duralee fabric.

Many of the patterns are geometric, and some seem a throwback to the David Hicks era, while others are large swirling florals. Yet the common thread is that all have a fresh, modern appeal. The small dressing room adjacent to the larger sitting room is eye catching as well. Hanging from racks are several beach bags that Boyd has designed utilizing her fabrics. The lavender bathroom, the fabrics and the bags all demonstrate Boyd's talent as a sophisticated color expert. She takes her color inspirations from fashion and runway shows. I enjoy her unique philosophy about using color in interior design, and she acknowledges that while not everyone is a designer, everyone possesses a specific "color footprint" or group of color combinations that repeatedly appear in their life and bring them happiness. Boyd advises you to look at your wardrobe and maybe even at nature to find a continuous combination of colors that follow you in your life. She feels that using color can transform your home.

I have to agree with Boyd wholeheartedly, as bit by bit my own home has transformed from a clean biscuit palette to a colorful oasis. A while back I was lulled by the serene nature of creams and whites together, and after looking at many magazine spreads, I enjoyed how this palette looked modern and unobstructed. In theory this color combination was good for someone else, but not for me, and after living with the pale colors I felt restless and turned towards interesting combinations of bolder layering of color in my home. Slowly I transformed my home with combinations of colors I enjoy like green and yellow, turquoise and brown, blue and white. These colors bring me joy, from my emerald green living room with yellow sofa and curtains to my Tiffany blue and brown bedroom; I am happily ensconced in color. After a long day of work, I return to a brightly hued home and I am instantly uplifted. With Boyd's new line of fabrics for Duralee, I now have more color choices for my personal use, and for my clients.

Photo by Gabby Stephenson



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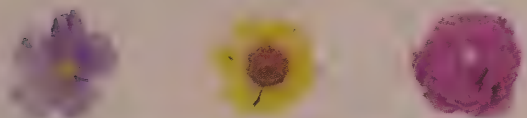
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ROSS SCHOOL

THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers



Pruning hydrangeas can be confusing and ill fated if done incorrectly or at the wrong time...one can cut off next year's flowers! Deadwood and dead or unsightly flowers can be removed anytime, but now is the time to think about pruning mopheads and lacecaps. Yes, I know, they are looking good now, but if you prune them much later you may be removing next year's buds as they bloom on "old wood," meaning that next year's flowers begin growing now. This does not apply to the new Endless Summer Collection and other everbloomers that bloom on new and old wood.

However, my experience with mopheads has been that even if one prunes them at this time of year for size, they will regain their size and then some next year. So if they are too large for their location, they may need to be moved. When I prune these, I remove about 1/3 of the oldest canes in the spring when I can see all of them well. I also remove the very small bottom canes and the crossing canes. At this time of year, when they are in bloom, if they are lying on the ground, I may cut some of the blossoms on the bottom of the shrub to the first leaf nodes, causing the branches to rise. It is also possible to look inside the shrub and see that some smaller heads are lying on the larger ones and, if removed, will let the larger ones rise. When the blossoms begin to look tired, cut them back to the leaf node where you see new buds showing or to the first leaf node.

Annabelles and paniculatas, including my favorite Limelight, I cut in the spring. Any one that is not a tree form, I cut to the ground. Each year they grow back larger and fuller than the year before. After the canes have formed, I remove the tiny ones. I like to give these a structure to live in, if appropriate to



the garden, as they tend to fall under the weight of their huge blooms. As with the mopheads, it is often possible to examine the interior of a shrub that is

falling and remove smaller heads to allow larger ones to rise.

I prune tree forms of PGs and Tardivas in the spring also. I usually prune the canes to within two to three buds of the last pruning and prune these branches for overall shape. As these shrubs age, they will make larger and longer canes each year and this kind of pruning will keep the flower heads large.

The new everblooming types are really the easiest to grow and, in my opinion, the most rewarding as the gardener gets more than one set of blooms. If you have a pruning binge and cut them too much you will get fewer blooms, having removed the old wood, but they will still bloom on buds produced on new wood. They tend to not produce the huge heads of the regular mopheads but are profuse bloomers over a long time.

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Creating Quality Time on the Upper West Side



Amy, Dan, Asher, and Phoebe Nissanoff

By Alexandra Andreassen

These days, spending quality time with family and friends is hard to come by, especially with the evolution of texting and the Internet. Dan Nissanoff is determined to transform the idea of "quality time" with his craft and creativity emporium, Make Meaning, on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. "Make Meaning is a place to have fun and be creative," said Nissanoff, who opened his doors in November of 2010. Since then, over 100,000 people have gone to the store to create one-of-a-

kind masterpieces within their six areas of concentration: ceramics, jewelry, paper, glass, candles and soap (another, cake decorating, is arriving this fall).

The concept of Make Meaning is based on a simple idea: "We promote spending quality time with your friends and family...we see ourselves as less of a commercial experience and more of an emotional experience," explained Nissanoff. Doing creative things is a very wholesome and fun activity that all ages can enjoy, while spending meaningful time with loved ones. A father of two young children, Nissanoff realized the need for a place to do something with them that would be fun, but also educational and interactive. "For me as a dad and a working father, it's always been hard to find things to spend time on with my children. So that was really the catalyst," he noted. "I want to do something interactive where I can really spend quality time with my kids." He decided



to focus on crafts and creativity because all ages, both male and female, can enjoy them. Thus, Make Meaning was born.

Crafting is not only an opportunity for parents to interact face-to-face with their children, it is also a way for the children to develop social skills. Creativity is very developmental, Nissanoff explained, as well as educational, and there are very few other places where families can interact with their children and do something fun while promoting the formation of important skills. Parents can bring multiple children of varying ages and interests, and each one will find something fun and engaging to do.

Make Meaning has staff members called "Associate Creativity Enthusiasts" (ACEs) who assist both novices and pros with their creations. The ACEs are friendly, knowledgeable and always willing to help. Make Meaning is also a popular venue for birthday parties, at which children can create meaningful masterpieces and learn a new skill while celebrating with pizza and cake. Party hosts can relax and enjoy the celebration while the staff takes care of everything. Reserve your party early, because they fill up fast.

However, Make Meaning is not just for the younger set. They also cater to adults through their "Make It After Dark" project, offering programs, events, classes, and specials just for adults. Wine is served all day at the store, and Make Meaning can host a variety of private events such as bridal showers, bachelorette parties and corporate events based on team building. The classes they offer for adults, held weekly, are more technical and sophisticated than the usual crafts.

With special touches like an in-store café, a retail boutique and "mobile parties" in places like the Hamptons, Make Meaning has revolutionized the craft scene. One can even become a member, which includes benefits such as exemption from entrance fees and a \$25 credit towards a class. "Every part of this is positive for the child, positive for the parents," Nissanoff remarked. With plans for expansion in the works, including an Upper East Side location, I just have to ask: a pop-up store in the Hamptons? Yes, please.

Make Meaning, 329 Columbus Ave (between 75th and 76th), New York. 212-362-0350, www.makemeaning.com. Sunday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

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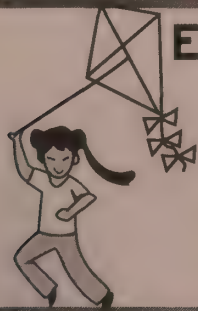
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EAST END KID

by Emily Hart Post



More cotton candy please!

SUPER SATURDAY

Super Saturday is a charity event that benefits the fight against Ovarian Cancer, which killed my mom's sister. They raised over \$3 million. I went with my dad and we had a good time. We started at Crumbs and I had a delicious cupcake. After that I went to the video game arcade and raced cars with the Nickelodeon characters. Then I went to the other



Super Saturday with hats!

game section where I won some stuffed animals. I went on rides – my favorite was the Dragon Coaster. We had lunch and it got pretty hot so I went to hang out at Dyson because it was cool there and they had so many fans. I had fun but I wish there were more things for the dads. Moms could shop and kids could play games but there needs to be games for dads to win things for the moms.



Clowning around.

ZOPPE FAMILY CIRCUS

We went to Westhampton to see the Italian Family Circus hosted by the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. While they set up the tent on the great lawn, the performers did a short introduction outside. We got our seats and the show began. Nino started off with a silly but funny hat trick. Then one of the female performers did a really difficult high wire rope act. That was followed by the dogs – you know I love dogs so that was my favorite part. Those dogs were well trained – they did an A-frame and jumped through hoops. The archer shot arrows and popped balloons but he really got everyone excited when he shot an arrow through an apple on his partner's head. There was so much more but I will keep you in suspense – you should see the family circus for yourself. It is real fun!

If you're having a party, e-mail my dad and let us know, david@nextisland.com.

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Hampton Designer Showhouse is a non-profit organization.

Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 107

North Fork Calendar pg: 83

Day by Day Calendar pg: 108

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

UPCOMING

STAGES CHILDREN'S THEATER – Summer workshops, 51 Alewife Brook Rd., EH. 631-329-1420.

MISS ELECTRICITY – Preview August 13, runs August 17, 19, 21, 25, 27, 31, September 2 and 4, 6 p.m., gates open at 5 p.m. Mulford Farm, 10 James Ln., EH. A colorful and fast-paced comedy for young audiences. Ten-year-old Violet (Licia James Zegar) is determined to show the world, not to mention the cool kids at school, just how special she is. With the help of her best friend Freddy (Joe DeSane), Violet sets out to break a world record – any record – so she can prove to her classmates (Lydia Franco Hodges, Devon Leaver) how extraordinary she is. Just when things seem hopeless, something electric happens that changes Violet's and Freddy's lives and friendship forever. Come early and bring a picnic, libations of choice, blanket. Tickets available at 866-811-4111 or at www.TheaterMania.com. \$20/advance, \$25/at the door.

KIDFEST – Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Hands-on arts and crafts workshops for ages 5 and up. Wednesdays August 17, 24 and 31, from 3:30-4:30 p.m., before each KidFEST performance. www.guildhall.org, 631-324-0806. Tickets at www.guildhall.org, Guild Hall box office, www.theatermania.com, or 866-811-4111.

CAMP GOOD GRIEF – Aug. 22-26. For children who have experienced a loss. 631-288-8400.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP – 10-11:15 a.m. Pollock Krasner Home, 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Families can enjoy a tour followed by a drip painting workshop. \$25 per person includes an 11"x 14" canvas panel. 631-329-2811, www.jacksonpollock.wordpress.com.

RHYME TIME – 10-10:30 a.m., ages 1-3, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

LEGO MANIA – 3:30-4:30 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Play with the library's Lego collection. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

WEEKLY STUDENT STRING WORKSHOP – 4:30-5:30 p.m., Thursdays through August 25. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. Prelude and Overture String Ensemble Summer Session for student violinists, violists, cellists and bassists. Register 631-287-4377. www.scc-arts.org.

PAJAMA STORYTIME – 6-7 p.m., for families, Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

FOOTLOOSE – Today through Aug 14. 8 p.m. with 2:30 p.m. matinee performances August 7 and 14. The North Fork Community Theatre, 12700 Old Sound Ave., Mattituck. 631-298-6328, www.nfct.com.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAY GROUP – 9 a.m., ages 3 and under. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.

SANDPIPER MUSIC TOGETHER – 9:30-10:30 a.m., ages baby through kindergarteners. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor

Turnpike, BH. For cost and to register call 631-537-8250. www.cmee.org.

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL – 10-11 a.m., ages 3 and under with an adult. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Learn together through interactive play, movement, and song. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

MOVIE MATINEE – 4-6 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Movie and hot buttered popcorn, movie is viewers' choice. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

THE SECRET GARDEN PERFORMANCE – 7-8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$15.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

20TH ANNUAL NEW YORK KNICKS BASKETBALL CAMP HOOPS CLINIC – 2-hour clinic. Saturdays only: August 6 and 13. Focuses on the fundamentals of basketball. New York Knicks/Basketball Camp reversible jersey. Prizes and giveaways. 212-465-4104.

SOCCER DROP-IN CLASSES – 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., ages 2-5 (different age groups play at different times). Mashashimuet Park, 395 Main St., SGH. Call 212-877-7171 or visit www.supersoccerstars.com for details. \$50/one-class pass.

CATERPILLARS – 10 a.m., ages 4-7. Call for meeting places and directions in Bridgehampton. Program will use underwater viewers, magnifying glasses, and microscopes to explore creatures that live in freshwater ponds. 631-537-9735, www.sofa.org. \$7/adults, \$5/children, \$2 material fee.

NEW YORK KNICKS INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE – Saturdays through August 13. 10 a.m.-noon (ages 6-11) 1-3 p.m. (ages 12-16). Ross School Center for Well-Being, 18 Goodfriend Drive, EH. www.ross.org

PAINTING WORKSHOP – Saturdays through September 17, 10-11:30 a.m. Pollock-Krasner House, 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Tour of the house and studio followed by a drip painting workshop for children. 631-324-4929, www.pkhouse.org.

STORY TIME – 10-10:45 a.m. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

ETHIOPIAN PRINTS – 2-3 p.m., ages 5 and up. The Hampton Library, 2378 Main St., BH. Make your own simple stamps using objects to create fabulous designs with paper and paint. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

SOCCER DROP-IN CLASSES – 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., ages 2-5 (different age groups play at different times). Country School, 7 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. Call 212-877-7171 or visit www.supersoccerstars.com for details. \$50/one-class pass.

PONY RIDES – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy, WM. Ducks, chickens, ponies, peacocks and more, every weekend! By Amaryllis Farm Sanctuary. 516-901-4161, www.amaryllisfarm.com.

KITE FLY – 5:30 p.m. Dan's Papers sponsors 39th Annual Kite Fly. 631-537-0500, www.danshamptons.com.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

PORTFOLIO DEVELOPMENT FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS – 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Grades 10-12. 631-283-2118, ext. 21, www.parrishart.org. \$225/members \$150.

SUMMER HISTORY DIG FOR CHILDREN – Weekly, through August 29, Mondays-Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., ages 12 and up. Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 South Main St., SH. The group will excavate and interpret three simulated sites and will be instructed in the techniques of professional field archaeologists. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. \$400 per week includes a healthy box lunch.

BAY STREET THEATRE MUSIC THEATRE CAMPS – August 8-12; 1:30-4 p.m. daily. Students write and perform in their own mini-musical. www.baystreet.org.

KIDS IN THE KITCHEN – 3-4 p.m. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. Learn how to make salsa! 631-288-3335, www.westhamptonlibrary.net.

PICNIC AT MULFORD FARM – 5-8 p.m. 10 James Lane, EH. It will be food and fun for the whole family at this benefit for the Children's Museum of the East End and the East Hampton Historical Society. The special

evening will feature family fare and libations for parents along with 18th century games and demonstrations, costumed interpreters, Colonial Kids, arts and crafts, music, and even more! Tickets are available from www.cmee.org, www.easthamptonhistory.org, or by calling 631-324-6850. \$25/adults, \$15/children. Junior benefactors can be "Spinners" for \$100, "Herbalists" for \$250, and "Barn Raisers" for \$500.

DANCE MOB – 6:30-7:30 p.m., ages 8-12. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. Learn to dance with a special surprise performance. 631-288-3335. www.westhamptonlibrary.net.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

MAGIC CARPET STORYTIME – 10:30-11:30 a.m., ages 2-5. The Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. 631-653-4224, www.quoguelibrary.org.

TEA WITH "T" – 10:30 a.m., ages 4 and up. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. www.hamptonlibrary.org.

BABIES AND BOOKS – 11 a.m., birth-15 months. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

CRAFT TIME – 2-3 p.m., elementary school-age children. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10

BABIES AND BOOKS – 11-11:20 a.m., birth-15 months. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Enjoy babies' first story time with books, songs, rhymes and finger plays. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

PIZZA AND ICE CREAM – 1-2 p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Listen to fun stories and enjoy two of the tastiest and from Italy. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

THE SQUIRM BURPEE CIRCUS – 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St. EH. Presented by The Handsome Little Devils, comedy and high-skill circus acts. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. Kids: \$13/\$11 for members. Adults: \$16/\$14 for members.

ARTS AND CRAFTS – 3:30-4:30 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Hands-on arts and crafts workshop. 631-324-0806. www.guildhall.org. \$10/\$8 for members.

BLEACH T-SHIRT – 4:30-5:15 p.m., ages 9-12. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. Turn old solid colored t-shirts into one-of-a-kind creations using chalks and a bleach pen. You must supply the shirt. 631-288-3335, www.westhamptonlibrary.net.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

RHYME TIME – 10-10:30 a.m., ages 1-3. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

LEGO MANIA – 3:30-4:30 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Play with the library's Lego collection. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

TEEN ZUMBA – 4-5 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

PAJAMA STORYTIME – 6-7 p.m., for families, Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP – 10-11:15 a.m. Pollock Krasner Home, 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Families can enjoy a tour followed by a drip painting workshop. \$25 per person includes an 11"x 14" canvas panel. 631-329-2811, www.jacksonpollock.wordpress.com.

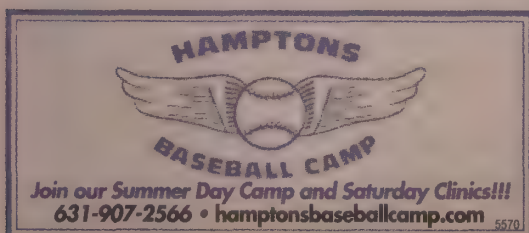
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKING – 10:30-11:30 a.m., ages 5 and up. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Make maracas, shakers, clap sticks and castanets. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

TEEN DROP IN – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Come in all day to make a Mexican trista. 631-283-0774, www.myrml.org.

FIRST ANNUAL ROSS SCHOOL SUMMER FESTIVAL – 4 p.m. Ross Upper School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Event featuring the band Laughing Pizza and the Broadway Dance Center Kids. There will be a surfboard raffled off too! 631-907-5000, www.ross.org.

Send Kid's Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.



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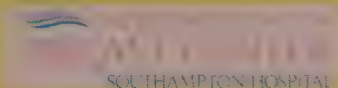
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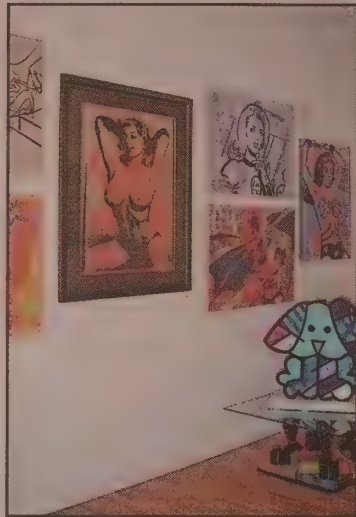
A Look at the SoHo Art Scene

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

Despite the diverse summer attractions in New York and the Hamptons, gallery going has always been one of the most interesting (notice we said "gallery going," not "buying"). While there are many vital areas in Manhattan where galleries thrive, like the lower East Side, Chelsea and West 57th Street, SoHo remains this critic's personal favorite. When it was initially called "South Houston Industrial District," during its slow development in the 1970s, more than 700 artists and their families lived in the neighborhood (illegally, we might add).

What's fascinating about the locale is its history, which still impacts SoHo's architecture and general character. It was a brothel area in the 19th century and was destroyed after the Civil War, becoming a maze of warehouses, rag wholesalers and nuts-and-bolts shops until people converged and converted the cheap spaces into studio lofts.

Conditions have changed since the 1970s, of course. Chic stores, crowded streets and high rents forced galleries and artists to vacate long ago. Yet many art venues and studios remain as a reminder of a place where artists lived and worked in close proximity, exchanging ideas and encouraging



POP Art International

each other. It's still an intimate neighborhood, with none of the coldness of Chelsea's concrete, non-descript buildings.

Timothy Smith, Director of the Axelle Galerie on West Broadway, reinforces this feeling: "Our gallery used to be in Chelsea, but we moved back here to SoHo. There's something about the neighborhood where people both live and work that's really nice."

Galleries on West Broadway, like the Axelle, offer a variety of art, although there were not many internationally known artists being shown during the last week of July. One exception is Hamptons resident Donald

Hirst's abstract circles, both at DTR Modern Galleries.

A random sampling reveals another characteristic of the SoHo scene (at least on West Broadway): pop culture artwork. Among the most interesting, for example, is Pop International Galleries' last photographic shoot of Marilyn Monroe. Other photographs and paintings are typically bright and bold. What's helpful is a space with a sofa and table for viewers to relax (similar spaces exist in other area galleries as well).

At Russek's Gallery, pop culture icons are also dominant, including photographs of Andy Warhol,



Axelle Fine Arts

Elizabeth Taylor and James Dean. Yet there are two venues, particularly, that are exhibiting creative and eye-catching works. One is Eli Klein Fine Art, where photographs from China by Liu Bolin are not only fascinating but also political in nature.

Axelle Galerie features lovely pastels by Yves Crenn, images of single trees that are at once mythic and mysterious. An upcoming show will exhibit Hollis Dunlap's figures, landscapes and streetscapes. What's intriguing about his work is the diverse styles. For example, there's "Remember One Morning," an intense expressionistic study of a woman lying on a couch. Then there's a more impressionistic image of a San Francisco street, where the geometric forms are equally intense. Dunlap's "Looking Through" offers a different perspective, this time giving us a close-up view.

Despite SoHo's commercial reputation, there's still interesting art to be found in a similarly interesting environment.

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AUG 19TH	GAIL STORM (FUNK)
AUG 26TH	MALE UNLIKELY (FUNK)
SEPT 2ND	GOLD MAGNOLIAS (FUNK)
SEPT 9TH	OVATION ERIC ROBBY (FUNK)

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Bay Street Will Have You Rolling in the Aisle

By Sharon McKee

If you're looking to pump up your summer laughter quotient, don't miss *Enter Laughing, The Musical* at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. It's the third Mainstage show of Bay Street's 20th season and it runs from August 9 to September 4.

This hilarious Broadway-bound production was written by the legendary Joseph Stein (*Fiddler on the Roof*, *Zorba*), with music and lyrics by Stan Daniels ("The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Taxi"). It is based on a semi-autobiographical novel by 12-time Emmy Award-winner Carl Reiner (*Ocean's Eleven*, *Twelve* and *Thirteen*).

Enter Laughing, The Musical features a cast of Broadway and television favorites including Jill Eikenberry ("L.A. Law," *Into The Woods*), Josh Grisetti (*Broadway Bound*), Richard Kind (*The Producers*, "Spin City"), Kate Shindle (*Wonderland*) and Michael Tucker ("L.A. Law").

When the acclaimed production, featuring direction by Stuart Ross (*Forever Plaid*, *Radiant Baby*) and music direction by Phil Reno (*Promises*, *Promises* and *The Drowsy Chaperone*), played Off-Broadway's York Theatre in 2008, *The New York Times* raved: "Hilarious! Josh Grisetti delivers a smashing comedic performance with a gung-ho supporting cast, nutty songs and witty staging. It works so well." Grisetti won the 2009 Theatre World



Photo by Barry Gordin

Award for his performance.

The Daily News agreed: "I cannot remember when I have laughed as hard and as uncontrollably." And the *New York Post* called it "The funniest tuner to hit town since *The Producers*...."

After the Off-Broadway production returned to The York for a second limited engagement, producer Dan Whitten announced that he will bring the show to Broadway. The production plays at Bay Street Theatre before heading to the Great White Way.

Stein first adapted Reiner's novel for Broadway in 1964, when it starred Alan Arkin. He won both the Tony Award for Best Featured Actor in a Play and the Theatre World Award for his performance.

The musical adaptation was originally presented on Broadway in 1976 with the title *So Long 174th Street*, starring Robert Morse.

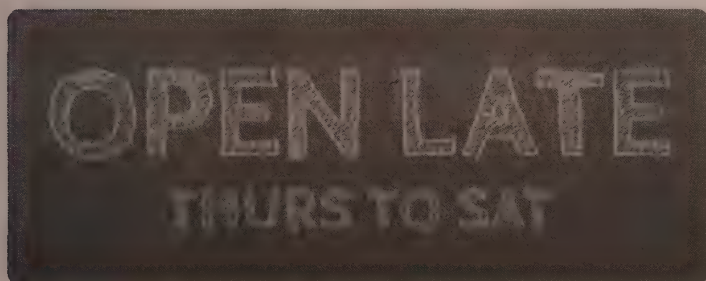
Set in the 1930s, *Enter Laughing, The Musical* tells the story of hapless David Kolowitz, a young shop boy from the Bronx who dreams of being a leading man on stage while facing mounting pressures from his girlfriend, boss, best friend, acting coach and parents, all of whom are skeptical about his career plans, to say the least.

Of this musical story of his life, Reiner has said: "I started laughing one minute after the curtain went up on *Enter Laughing, The Musical*, and continued laughing for hours after the curtain came down...I deeply appreciate the creative talent who succeeded in immortalizing

my youth."

You will too. Go see it. You'll exit laughing.

Tickets for *Enter Laughing, The Musical* are available at the Bay Street Theatre Box Office, at 631-725-9500 or at www.baystreet.org. Performances are Tuesday - Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. with matinees Wednesdays at 2 p.m. (8/17, 8/24, 8/31) and Saturdays at 4 p.m. (8/20, 8/27). Tickets are \$65 - \$75. The first preview performance on 8/9 is "Pay What You Can," which will be available at the Box Office after 2 p.m. More information can be found at www.EnterLaughingTheMusical.com.



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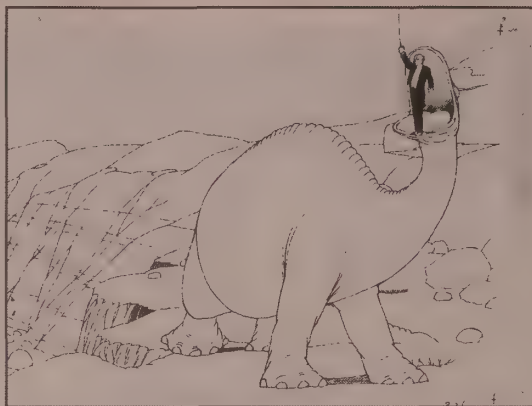
340 West 50th Street, New York

Discussing Creator of "Little Nemo"

By Alexandra Andreassen

Internationally renowned animation historian and teacher John Canemaker has long been an expert on Winsor McCay, an early-20th century pioneer of animated films and comic strips. Inspired by research in the history of animation, Canemaker produced the documentary *Remembering Winsor McCay* in 1976. In addition, one of his numerous published books on animation is titled *Winsor McCay: His Life and Art* (1987), which was revised and updated in 2005. Canemaker will present a special illustrated lecture about McCay on Sunday at the Hampton Library, exploring his life and career at the forefront of animation.

Particularly, Canemaker will focus on McCay's first



Animation by Winsor McCay

animated film, *Little Nemo* (1911). McCay experimented with the form of animation in the film, creating not stick figures but full ones, and giving perspective to the scene. Canemaker said that one of the most amazing things about the figures is the "feeling of weight that he got into them and therefore the believability that he was able to bring forth from the characters." Moreover, "He hand-colored every frame of the film." Participants will view *Little Nemo* as well as three of McCay's other films. In *How a Mosquito Operates* (1912), "Characters develop a personality before your eyes." *Gertie the Dinosaur* (1914) is about a little girl trapped in the body of a dinosaur, and "she had a true personality that audiences responded to." *The Sinking of the Lusitania* (1918), a film based on the real-life incident that started World War I, is "very realistic in its depiction of the tragedy." Each film is six to seven minutes long, and a PowerPoint lecture with illustrations will accompany them.



John Canemaker

Canemaker has impressive credentials. He has won an Academy Award and an Emmy for his animated short *The Moon and the Son: An Imagined Conversation* (2005), about his own troubled relationship with his immigrant father. He is the executive director of the Animation Program, which he helped develop, at New York University's prestigious Tisch School of the Arts. Canemaker has also authored 10 books on animation, and his articles have been published in *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*. The Bridgehampton homeowner even had an acting career for a decade before pursuing his interest in animation. Last July, Old Whalers' Church in Sag Harbor presented a screening and discussion of his work as part of their inaugural Celebration of the Arts festival. Canemaker provided a commentary as each film was shown, held a question-and-answer session with the audience and talked about his early life and the road to his career as an animator. Remarkably, in a time of computer animation, all of his work is hand-drawn—it is truly an art form.

McCay's work has inspired Canemaker in his own career. "I don't think any animator has ever not been impressed by McCay," he commented. "His work is absolutely incredible."

Canemaker's lecture is sure to be an insightful look into McCay's legacy.

*John Canemaker Lecture, Sunday, August 7, 2 p.m.
Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton.
631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.*

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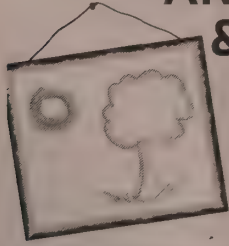
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ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES



AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; NY-New York; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

BENEFIT PREVIEW – 8/4, 5-7 p.m. The 44th Annual Artists of the Springs Invitational Exhibition featuring recent works by artists of the East End. Wine reception. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-5671, www.ashawagh-hall.org. On view through 8/21. \$25 donation requested at the door, benefiting the Springs Improvement Society for Ashawagh Hall and the SIS Scholarship Fund.

ASHAWAGH HALL PUBLIC RECEPTION – 8/5, 4-7 p.m. See address above.

SUMMER WORKSHOP – 8/5-8/7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Joyce Zavorskas, "Plein Air Painting." The South Street Gallery, 18 South St., GP. 631-477-0021, www.thesouthstreetgallery.org, \$300.

OPENING RECEPTION – 8/5, 5-9 p.m. Brian O'Leary paintings, 1983-2011. 4 North Main Gallery, 4 North Main St., SH. 631-283-2495, www.4northmaingallery.com.

PHOTO EXHIBIT OPENING – 8/6, 6-8 p.m., Photography by Charlie Jacobs, Gail Rothwell Boutique, 66 Newtown Ln., #1, East Hampton. 631-324-6666

PHOTO EXHIBITION/SALE – 8/6, 12-3 p.m. Photographs of the North Fork by Wading River photographer Jason Nadler, to benefit the Kent Animal Shelter. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.nadlerphotodesign.com/nofo. \$12 per person in advance (see website), \$15 at the door. Price includes glass of wine/beverage and hors d'oeuvres.

SYDNEY LICHT OPENING – 8/6, 5-7:30 p.m. "Recent Paintings." Kathryn Markel Fine Arts, 2416 Montauk Hwy., BH. Open daily 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Exhibit through 8/22. 631-613-6386.

ARCHITECTURE RECEPTION – 8/6, 5-9 p.m. Architecture Group Exhibition at Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306, www.silasmarder.com.

"ABSTRACTIONS" RECEPTION – 8/6, 6-8 p.m. Works by Barbara Bilotta, Eric Ernst, Colin Goldberg and Mike Maas. Through 9/11. deCordova Studio & Gallery, 538 Main St., GP. 631-477-0620, www.decordovagallery.com.

ART OPENING – 8/6, 6-8 p.m. Marc Dalessio Solo Show. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington St., SH. www.grenninggallery.com, 631-725-8469.

VERED OPENINGS – 8/6, 9-11 p.m. Gallery I "Frank Stella: Wall Sculptures Inspired by Archeological Sites in Ancient Anatolia." Gallery II "Modern Masters: Milton Avery, Willem de Kooning; Barbara Kruger, Robert Mapplethorpe, Jules Olitski, Man Ray, Wayne Thiebaud, Jack Tworckov, Amedeo Modigliani, Larry Rivers, Andy Warhol." Through 8/30. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place Passage, EH. (Starbucks Passage). 631-324-3303, www.veredart.com.

WARHOL OPENING – 8/7, 5-7 p.m. "15 Minutes: Homage to Andy Warhol." An exhibition in sight and sound of creations by prominent artists, writers and performers who knew, worked with, or were inspired by Andy Warhol. Through 10/29. Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, EH. 607-336-5792, www.pkhouse.org.

LIVE ART SHOW – 8/7, 6 p.m. "AJB Underground Method." View and purchase original pieces of work by Adam Baranello and other AJB Productions artists. Canvas art, photographs, oil paintings, t-shirts, music

videos and a live performance. Some proceeds from sold works are funding the Hampton Ballet Theatre School's studio. Hampton Ballet Theatre School, 213 Butter Ln., BH. 631-921-6406, www.adambaranello.com. Free.

ARTISTS OF THE EAST END – 8/8, 5:30 p.m., Banana Republic, Bridgehampton Commons, Montauk Hwy., BH. Experience the fine arts of the East End while shopping for a new wardrobe! (Shopping event starts at 4 p.m.) 25% off purchases of \$100 or more. Featuring art by Pamela O'Neill-Ornstein, Angela Errico, Nancy Miller, Leo Revi, Diana Malcolmson. Art through 8/21. Contact: pamelaornstein@gmail.com.

GALLERIES

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART GALLERY – Group show with Henry Bing, Thomas Cardone, Salvador Dali, Art Donovan, James Knox, Charles Levier, Paton Miller, Abraham Ratner and Nahum Tschachbasov at 197 Madison St., SGH, 631-725-0170. New exhibit at 28 E Jobs Ln., SH, 631-204-0383. Both locations open daily, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., or by appointment.

BEGO EZAIR GALLERY – "Discovering the Inner Child," works by South African artist Bermano. 136 Main St., SH. President Nelson Mandela signed Bermano's artwork despite the world leader's failing health. 631-204-0447. Also Bego Ezair Gallery, 437-443 Main St., GP. 631-477-3777, www.ezairgallery.com.

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY – "Works by Charles Bock." 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078, www.bockartlimited.com.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – Exhibit featuring: Connie Foley, Leonid Gervits, Theresa Giannuzzi and Richard Hect. Through 9/1. 2 Main St., SH. Open every day. 631-287-1883, www.chrysalis.com.

DELANEY COOK – "Barbie and the Secret of the Universe," by Renee Hiltunnen Dahl, Delaney Cooke Gallery, Haven's Art House, 17 Madison St., SGH. 917-405-4846, www.delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511, www.deshukriversgallery.com.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY – 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

GALLERY M – Laura Westlake's "Masterworks in Color Pencil." 407 Main St., GNP. 631-477-9496

GUILD HALL – Guild Hall Museum, 158 Main St., EH. Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., noon-5 p.m. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org.

JILL LYNN & CO – 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle Nicole. www.jillynnandco.com.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – "Willem de Kooning: 35 works from 1936-1978," 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borghi.org.

MOVIES

*Schedule for the week of
Friday, August 5 to Thursday, August 11.
Always call to confirm shows and times. Some are not
available at press time.*

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+)
(631-288-2600)

The Change-Up (R) – Fri., 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 Sat.-Sun., 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 Mon., 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 Tues.-Thurs., 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

Crazy, Stupid, Love (PG-13) – Fri., 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sat.-Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Mon., 4:30, 9:30 Tues.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Rainy Day Matinees – Fri., Mon.-Thurs., 2:00

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (728-8251)

Cowboys & Aliens (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:20

The Smurfs 3D (PG) – Fri., Thurs., 1:10, 7:20

The Smurfs 2 D(PG) – Fri.-Thurs., 4:10, 9:50

Captain America: The First Avenger 3D (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs., 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows-Part 2, 2D (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs., 1:40, 4:40, 9:40

Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) – Fri.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10

SOUTHAMPTON 4 (631-287-2774)

Horrible Bosses (R) – Fri.-Tues., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:30

Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) – Fri.-Tues., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20

The Change-Up (R) – Fri.-Tues., 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Friends with Benefits (R) – Fri.-Tues., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – Group show "The Renaissance NYC." 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

OUTEAST GALLERY – "Scrimshaw on Vintage Surfboard Fiberglass," Peter Spacek's "modern scrimshaw," on vintage surfboard fiberglass. Through 8/10. OutEast Gallery, 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-668-2376.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Dorothea Rockburne: In Her Mind's Eye," through 8/14. 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. 631-283-2118, www.parrishartmuseum.com. Suggested donation: Adults \$5, Seniors \$3, Students, \$3, Kids under 18 free. Members of active duty military personnel and families free.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929, www.pkhouse.org.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – "Mythology & Scribbled Auras: Christopher Engel and Coco Pekelis, with Sister Corita." On view through 8/11, 41 Main St., SGH. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725- 2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "Full Circle," group show. 688 Montauk Hwy., WM. 631-793-2256, www.saranightingale.com.

SIRENS' SONG – Works by Bob Markell. 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021, www.sirensongallery.com.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY & FRAMERS – Jada Rowland: Painting Portraits with Still Lifes. 18 South St., GP. Open Thurs.-Mon., noon-5 p.m. 631-477-0021, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com.

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES – 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th-century oil paintings and prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070, www.antiquesvalue.net.

TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset. Original representational oil paintings by nationally acclaimed artists. Full-service custom framing and limited edition prints. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 516-365-6014, www.TrapaniFineArt.com

VERED – See above. 68 Park Pl., EH. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri., 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 631-324-3303, www.veredart.com.

WATER MILL ATELIERS – 903 Montauk Hwy, WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th-century antiques. 917-838-4548, www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM SHOW – East End Photographers Group. 41 Old Mill Road, WM. 631-726-4625, www.watermillmuseum.org.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Midnight in Paris (PG-13) – Fri.- Thurs., 6:00

Tabloid – Fri.-Thurs., 4:00

Sholem Aleichem – Fri.-Thurs., 8:00, 9:50

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

Harry Potter 3D (PG-13)

Sarah's Key (PG-13)

Captain America: The First Avenger 3D (PG-13)

Cowboys & Aliens 3D (PG-13)

Crazy, Stupid, Love (PG-13)

The Smurfs 3D (PG)

The Smurfs 2D (PG)

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

Harry Potter (PG-13)

Captain America: The First Avenger (PG-13)

The Change-Up (R)

Smurf (PG)

Cowboys & Aliens (PG-13)

Friends with Benefits)R

Crazy, Stupid, Love (PG-13)

Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13)

The Help (PG-13)

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG-13) – 7:00, 9:05

*The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device.
Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.*

FRIDAY BY DAY

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

UPCOMING

MUSIC TO KNOW – August 13 and 14. August 13: Vampire Weekend, Matt and Kim, We Are Scientists and more. August 14: Bright Eyes, Chromeo and more. East Hampton Airport, EH. Tickets at www.musictoknow.com. Single day tickets \$110, two-day tickets \$195, two-day VIP passes \$645.

AUTHORS NIGHT – August 13, 5-7:30 p.m., followed by dinner, East Hampton Library, Main St., EH. 631-324-0222 ext.7, www.authorsnight.org. Prices from \$100 (just for cocktail hour) to \$2500. Featuring Dan's own Silvia Lehrer. See story on page 66.

WYNONNA JUDD IN CONCERT – Aug. 13 8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$95-\$175.

DAN'S PAPERS BEST OF THE BEST COVER ARTIST SHOW & COCKTAIL PARTY – Aug. 20, 6-9 p.m. Seasons of Southampton, 15 Prospect St., SH. \$80 benefits Ellen Hermanson Breast Center. 631-725-6216. www.danshamptons.com.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW – August 28-September 4. 240 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Competition in five rings. Over 70 boutiques and an international food court. Featuring the \$250,000 FTI Grand Prix on September 4. 631-537-3177. \$10 per person or \$20 per car load.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

ST. ANN'S 43RD ANNUAL HOUSE TOUR AND DESIGN SYMPOSIUM – 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Symposium at Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH at 11:30 a.m. Tour 1:30-4:30 p.m. 631-537-1527, www.bhhousetour.com. Tour only \$50, Symposium and tour \$75.

SUNSET BOULEVARD – through Aug. 20. Gateway Playhouse, Bellport. 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW, or visit www.gatewayplayhouse.org.

BRIDE FLIGHT – 8 p.m. screening. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. \$3-\$10. 631-288-1500. www.whbpac.org.

BOOKHAMPTON EVENT – 8 p.m. 20 Main Street, SGH. Joyce McFadden and Bastienne Schmidt present discussion "On the Edge: Women, Sex and Art." 631-725-8425.

GOSFORD PARK'S BOB BALABAN – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Speaks at Red Carpet Film Series #3 about *Gosford Park*. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. \$12, \$10/members, \$60/series.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 136 North Main St., EH. Through September 30, rain or shine. Now accepts Electronic Benefits Transfer.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET –

3-6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.

ALL AGES OPEN MIC IN HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY'S HIDDEN GARDEN – 5-7 p.m., Hampton Coffee Company Espresso Bar & Café, 869 Montauk Hwy, WM. Every Friday, all summer! Free and family-friendly, picnic and beach blankets welcome. 631-726-2633, www.facebook.com/hamptoncoffeecompany.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 5 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. See Pete Hamill, international news reporter, movie and television writer and most recently author of the novel *Tabloid City*. 631-537-0015. \$15.

TENNESSEE AT 100: READINGS AND REMINISCENCES CELEBRATING TENNESSEE WILLIAMS – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$30/members \$28. 631-324-4050. www.guildhall.org.

DOCUMENTARY, SHOLEM ALEICHEM: LAUGHING IN THE DARK – 8 p.m. Sag Harbor Cinema this Friday, Many consider Sholem Aleichem to have been the greatest writer of humor in the Yiddish language. His work served as the basis for the iconic show and later film, *Fiddler on the Roof*. Some of his grandchildren live on Shelter Island, and we're told that some of them were involved in the making of this film.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

ANTIQUES AT MULFORD FARM – 8-10 a.m. admission \$20; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. admission \$8. 10 James Lane, in EH. Over 75 dealers. 631-324-6850. www.easthamptonhistory.org

65th ANNUAL CLOTHESLINE ART SALE – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Rain or shine, free. www.guildhall.org.

20th ANNUAL EH SANDCASTLE CONTEST – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Atlantic Ave. Beach, AMG. 631-324-6250. www.ehsandcastle.com. \$10.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW – 9 a.m.-5 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 2 South Main St., SH. For charity. Vendors, collectibles, books, furniture, knick-knacks, refreshments.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Bay St., SGH.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Ashawagh Hall, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Over 40 vendors! www.whbcc.com. Accepts Electronic Benefits Transfer.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS SOCIETY PADDLE – 9 a.m. North Sea Paddle. Meet at the town dock on Towd Point Road, SH. Leisurely paddle on North Sea Harbor, Southampton Cove and Davis Creek. BYO kayak/canoe. Life jackets a must. Marilyn Kirkbright, 631-726-7503.

BOOK SIGNING AT ANNUAL AZUREFEST – 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Grace F. Edwards signs her novel, *The Blind Alley*. Azurefest parking area, at Milton Ave. and Terry Dr., SGH. 631-725-2771.

BAY STREET COMEDY CLUB PRESENTS FRED ARMISEN – 8 p.m. Long Wharf, SGH. \$65/members \$60. 631-725-9500. www.baystreet.org.

BARBARA COOK IN CONCERT – 8:30 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$85-\$150. 631-324-4050. www.guildhall.org.

NEW YORK CITY OPERA AT WHBPAC – 8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. \$60-\$200. 631-288-1500. www.whbpac.org.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS SOCIETY HIKE – 9 a.m. Elliston Park. Meet at the Park on Millstone Brook Rd., SH. Moderately-paced three mile hike with views of Big Fresh Pond, Wolf Swamp and a great salt marsh. Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376.

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Hildreth's Parking Lot, SH.

POETRY MARATHON AT THE MARINE MUSEUM – 5 p.m. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Rd., AMG. 631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org. Free.

HARBOR GRILL HOSTS TRAVIS FIELD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUNDRAISER – 7-11 p.m., 367 Three Mile Harbor Rd., EH. 631-604-5290. www.harborgrill.org. \$15 at the door, cash bar. Donations can also be made out to: Travis Field Memorial Scholarship Fund and sent to 47 Bow Oarsman Road, East Hampton, NY 11937.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Dan's Annual Kite Fly

✓ **Sunday, August 7**
5:30- 7:30 p.m.
See page 109.

AN EVENING WITH DICK CAVETT HOSTED BY ERIC METAXES – 7:30 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$30/members \$28. 631-324-4050. www.guildhall.org.

ALMOND RESTAURANT AND INSATIABLE CRITIC GAELE GREENE HOST A NIGHT OF DELICIOUS SEX AND FABULOUS FRENCH FARE – 8:30 p.m. – 11 p.m. Almond, 1 Ocean Rd., BH. \$65 per person includes dinner, tax and tip. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 631-537-5665, almondrestaurant.com. See story on page 68.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

NEDS – 5:30 p.m. screening, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. \$7/members \$5. www.parrishart.org.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHILD CARE AND RECREATIONAL CENTER STRAIGHT TALK: REAL PEOPLE – 7 p.m. Susan L. Taylor. The guest speaker will be Editor-in-Chief Emeritus of Essence Magazine and Founder of National Cares Mentoring Movement. 631-537-0616.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 7-9 p.m., Montauk Hwy, BH (opposite Bridgehampton Commons). 631-537-7865.

DRIVE-IN MOVIE NIGHTS AT COOPER'S BEACH & SLEEPOVER AT SOUTHAMPTON INN – through August 22. Drive-in series at Cooper's beach offers families their favorite movies in their favorite environment. Just a mile away, Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., SH, offers OSO-To-Go picnic dinners and overnight rooms at family-friendly rates: \$289 for two adults and two children under 12; \$39 additional for pet-friendly rooms (reserved in advance). Rates, plus tax, based on availability. For information visit www.southamptoninn.com. 631-283-6500.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

PAT PUCKETT HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. through Aug. 13. Meet at Killmore Farm, WS. Learn and improve skills that inspired you in the film *Buck*. Spectators welcome. 631-537-3975.

ENTER LAUGHING, THE MUSICAL – through Sept. 4. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. \$65/\$75. 631-725-9500. www.baystreet.org.

PASSIONE – 8 p.m. screening, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. \$3-\$10.

TONY WALTON SPEAKS AT RED CARPET FILM SERIES - MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS – 8 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$12/members \$10. www.guildhall.org. 631-324-4050.

LONG ISLAND COMEDY FESTIVAL'S HAMPTONS COMEDY FESTIVAL – 9 p.m., 230 Elm St., SH. Long Island Comedy: 646-584-7340. Last Chance Animal Rescue: 631-478-6844. www.LIcomedy.com. \$50.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

SUMMER SOIRÉE AT B. SMITH'S RESTAURANT IN SAG HARBOR – 6-8 p.m. Celebrates African Voices literary magazine's legacy with artist Danny Simmons and mystery author Grace Edwards. \$100 includes hors d'oeuvres. Supporters can enjoy a special prix fixe menu for \$24.99. 212-865-2982, www.africanvoices.com.

GUILD HALL SUMMER GALA – 6-11 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. \$500-\$1,200. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org.

MULFORD REPERTORY THEATRE PRESENTS THE TALE OF THE ALLERGIST'S WIFE – 7:30 p.m. through September 3. Sponsored by the East Hampton Historical Society. Mulford Farm Museum, James Ln., EH. Advance tickets at 866-811-4111 or www.TheaterMania.com. \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door.

Send Day By Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.



BOBBY COLLINS
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5149

Dan's Papers



Kite Fly

Sunday, August 7

5:30 - 7:30 pm

Sagg Main Beach, Sagaponack

KITE CONTEST JUDGING: 10:00 am - 11:00 am

KITE CATEGORIES

THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES ARE AVAILABLE:

- COLORFUL
- FUNKY
- CHILDREN'S
- BEAUTIFUL
- NAUTICAL
- GEOMETRIC
- NEWSWORTHY
- LONGEST TAIL
- MOST GRACEFUL
- FLOOD BLAST
- CHILDREN'S FUNKY
- CHILDREN'S BEAUTIFUL
- CHILDREN'S LONGEST TAIL
- CHILDREN'S MOST GRACEFUL
- CHILDREN'S FLOOD BLAST
- CHILDREN'S FUNKY
- CHILDREN'S BEAUTIFUL
- CHILDREN'S LONGEST TAIL
- CHILDREN'S MOST GRACEFUL
- CHILDREN'S FLOOD BLAST

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JIM TURNER,
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Children's Popular
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and Lots of Kites!

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There will be no charge for your kite fly. No dogs or alcoholic beverages allowed.

For the convenience of our visitors, we will have a parking lot at the Sagaponack Town Center. No charge for parking. We will have a parking lot at the Sagaponack Town Center. No charge for parking. We will have a parking lot at the Sagaponack Town Center. No charge for parking.

For Information Call
631-537-0500

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LETTERS

STILL LOVIN' DAN'S PAPERS AFTER ALL THESE YEARS!

Dear Dan,

Living in Islip, I make the trek every week to a Sayville health food store for my copy of your paper. Growing up I used to spend nearly every weekend with my grandparents who had homes on the East End – first on Wood Road in Montauk then on Bull's Head Lane in Bridgehampton. When I was very young, I remember cutting across Old Montauk Highway from Wood Road to the little path that took you down to the ocean. I also have very fond memories (better, since I was a little older) of walking into Bridgehampton with my grandfather to the Candy Kitchen to get the papers, and heading to little St. Anne's Church for Sunday services (seeing newsman Peter Jennings near the back of the church was common).

Now that I am in my 30s, and with my own family, I still try to get out to the East End a couple of weekends a year just to share with my wife and daughter what I used to enjoy so much. I've always had a fondness for the East End, and being able to read your paper each week allows me to keep my boyhood dreams fresh. Thank you.

Eric Buehler
Islip

Come to our Kite Fly Sunday at 5:30 p.m. – DR

WANNABE HAMPTONS EPICURE

Dear Stacy,

I missed your "Hamptons Epicure" column last week! I don't mean that I missed picking up a copy

of *Dan's Papers* and then couldn't find your column online – it wasn't there at all! Your last column said you were going on vacation – but, c'mon! Dan writes from Hawaii and Peru.

My friends and I need your column. It helps us to be "Hamptons Epicures" too. We love that you're a cheap hedonist set loose in the Hamptons. Please, tell us all about it.

Yours in pleasure,
Mary Jo Holland
Mastic Beach

Please see my column this week – it's all about being a "cheap hedonist" in the Finger Lakes. Hope it works for ya. Thanks! – SD

HELP

Dear Dan,

I write as a believer in *Dan's Papers*. Your Minithon is one of the reasons I am so close to my children and grandchildren – runner's intimacy is part of our family lore and character.

I write now as someone who needs an ally. I've lived on Little Fresh Pond for nearly 40 years and have seen it emerge from near-polluted to drinking-water quality. That transformation occurred for only one reason, people living on or near the pond banded together to cease using fertilizers and insecticides, repaired their septic systems, constructed barriers between their property and the water.

This is not Dune Road; many of the houses on the pond average less than 1,500 square feet.

We enlisted environmental faculty from Stony Brook and Southampton College to help us protect

aathis remnant of a retreating glacier. Only after we did everything in our power to cease endangering the pond, did we ask the Town to install catch basins to deflect road runoff. Every week in summer we test the pond, sending samples from varying depths and locations to Albany for analysis.

Thirty years of work can quickly be nullified by the day camp Jay Jacobs is seeking approval to build on the pond. Hundreds of campers and the counselors, busses, parking lots, basketball courts, dormitories, swimming pools, mess hall and recreational center to serve them will overwhelm this quiet place. When asked by *The New York Post* if his camp would have any impact on the pond he replied, "As much as it would have on Great Salt Lake," which is 75 miles by 35. This pond is 22 acres.

Well aware that the chairman of the New York State Democratic Party has the power to replace birdsong with the roar of bulldozers, we have chosen to resist him. We've written to Town officials, regularly attend Zoning Board meetings, hired an environmental law firm, distributed flyers and galvanized those from throughout the area who fear that one more pond will become polluted. Your recent article citing the staining of Mill Pond demonstrates how fragile these freshwater ponds are.

It would be terrible if Little Fresh Pond, like Mill Pond, became an eyesore where people once swam. We need your help because you have so often stood against those whose arrogance threatens this glorious place.

I hope you will find time to chat with one or two of us who are confronted by a man whose political power dwarfs ours.

We need your help.

Thank You,
Bob Goldfarb
Southampton

I believe there was a kids camp here years ago. Needs looking into. – DR

A TRUE BONACKER?

Dear Dan,

I first saw East Hampton in 1978, so I haven't been out here as long as you, but I did work at the old East Hampton Rest Home and later Southampton Hospital for some time, and my then boyfriend worked at the Maidstone Club. Went on to live in Springs for many happy years and am proud to say I have known many old time Bonackers.

One thing you didn't mention, maybe no one ever told you, but to be a true Bonacker you had to be born within "spittin' distance of Bonac Crik". Also, no one who was born in Springs would ever refer to it as "The" Springs. It was always just Springs!

Good times,
Judy St Laurent

There's a dialect dictionary somewhere. – DR

FIRE!

Dear Dan,

In regard to your 7/29/11 article "1969 Corvair... bursts into flame," you state that "Whoever thought you could have a car with the motor in the back?" I believe you must have forgotten the inimitable Volkswagen Beetle –which was built way before 1969. Maybe you should ask Bob Gelber to fact check your automobile stories. In any event, keep up the good work!

Yours,
Lloyd Booth
East Quogue

I thought the VW engine was on the roof. – DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Pot

A group of surfers were arrested at Ditch Plains after police noticed them smoking marijuana. The surfers were all sharing a marijuana cigarette when they were approached by an officer who could smell the smoke. The officer subsequently arrested the men, and one of them was quoted saying, "But we're surfers."

Angry Clubber

A man who was angry at a nightclub in East Hampton decided that it was a good idea to start throwing rocks at the establishment. A doorman at the club called police and when they arrived, the doorman identified the rock thrower who was highly intoxicated. The rock thrower was asked for his ID at which point he slapped the hands of one of the officers and then pushed him. The officer then arrested the man. Here's a little tip for all you folks out there, pushing an East Hampton police officer and slapping him is a really, really bad idea.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 99 years old and retired World War II fighter pilot, organized a rally outside of Jack Hempstan's establishment, The Shelter Island Book and Coffee Shop. McGumbus has a very public feud with Hempstan, and calls him, "The owner of the headquarters of the hippie menace that is destroying America." McGumbus and 15 other men who are all members of the Shelter Island Assault Rifle Owners Club, of which McGumbus is the President and C.E.O., were all holding signs that read, "Go home hippies" and "This is America! Are You Kidding Me?" while chanting out the words, "What do

we want? The hippies gone! When do we want it? Now!" Hempstan then, in what appeared to be a sign of truce, offered a plate of freshly made brownies from his establishment. Not one to say no to a brownie, McGumbus and his men happily ate, when suddenly all of his men started to burst into laughter and began singing the song "Kumbaya." Realizing the treacherous trick, McGumbus, while hysterically laughing, walked into the Shelter Island Book and Coffee Shop and lunged at Hempstan. The two men wrestled around the establishment and while all this took place, the other men outside entered the store and began eating ice-cream milkshakes which the Shelter Island Book and Coffee Shop is known for. When police arrived, they found McGumbus holding Hempstan in a headlock and 14 members of the Shelter Island Assault Rifle Owners Club asleep on the floor with chocolate around their lips. While being arrested, McGumbus was heard yelling, "So help me, I will stop this hippie infection from spreading any further through my town!" You can watch the entire ordeal on the Internet as many hipsters inside the store videoed it with their cellphones.

No Money

A restored Corvette pulled into a gas station in East Hampton and the owner of the vehicle pumped his own gas while the attendant went into the bathroom. The driver of the Corvette then left the gas station without paying.

Woodchucker

Somebody threw a piece of wood through the window of a museum in East Hampton.

—David Lion Rattiner

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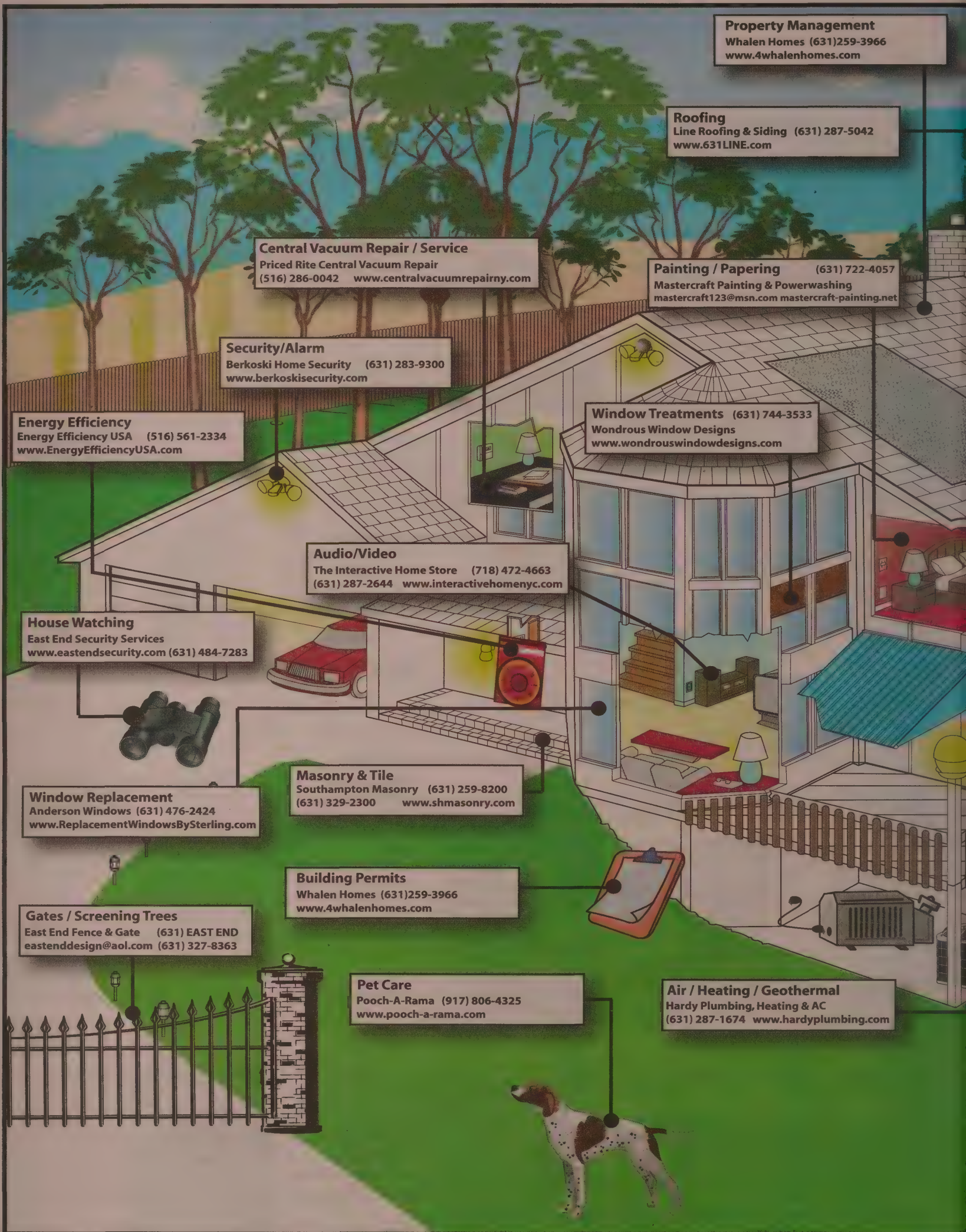
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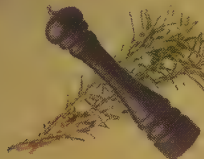
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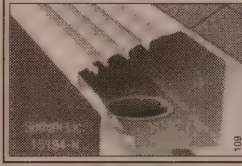
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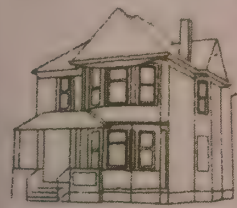
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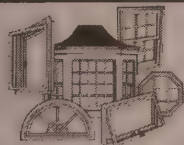
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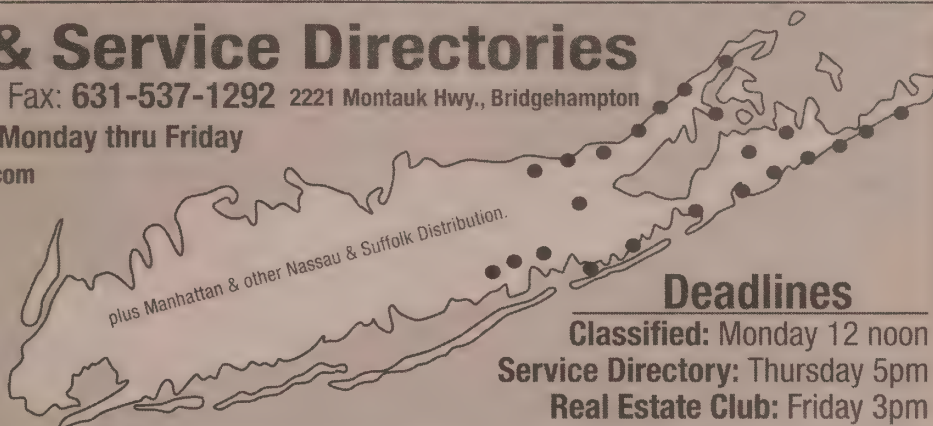
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Gearing up for the Fall, but will train this summer for a **Gymnastics teaching assistant.** Must be athletic, reliable, great with children, and able to take direction from lead teacher. Pay is \$15 per hour. This position has two possibilities. One person who can do all of the hours listed below, or two

people to split the position. The semi-full time is Mon-Fri about 3:30-7:30 and Sat 8:30-12:30. The Part-time has 2 options: Mon, Wed Fri about 3:30-7:30 or Tues, Thurs, 3:30-7:30 and Sat 8:30-12:30 Location: Westhampton Job ref#204

Hamptons Security Company is seeking **alarm installers** and service technicians. Experience required. Job ref#203

Sous Chef and Line Cooks needed for beautiful East Hampton Restaurant. Job ref#204

Line Cooks needed for new upscale Southampton Restaurant. Job ref#196

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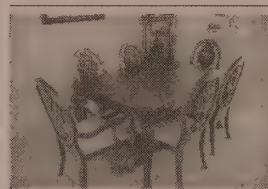
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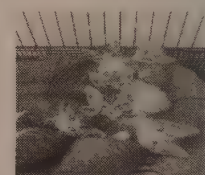
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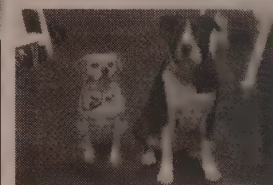
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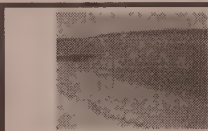
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Bridgehampton Brand New *Spectacular 7,200sq. ft. 7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs. *Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail with all amenities. **Weekly or weekends.** Owner 212-285-2440
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Rooms

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Out of Town

Palm Beach Intracoastal: luxury 1 and 2 BR, 2 bath Apts in doorman building, furnished/ unfurnished, yearly rentals. Pool, Spa, Card and Fitness rooms. Walk to all. Call 561-655-3131

Commercial

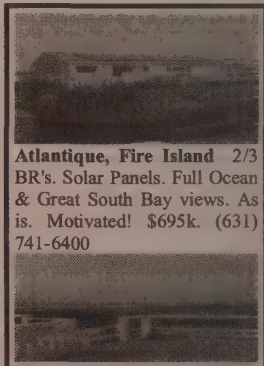
GREENPORT Great Location! 1,450 sq. ft. Move in condition 631-477-1470

SOUTHAMPTON Professional/ Medical office space available 1,000 sq. ft. or larger. Private bathroom. Highly visible location. \$25/ sq. ft. 631-433-1241

Southampton Village: Small Office Space with Parking. \$1,500 per month. 631-287-1463 leave message.

WATER MILL SQUARE- Retail /office space \$1,950, \$1,500 and Dr's office \$995, upstairs office space at \$325, \$675, \$1000. Call Ben (212)685-6500

Homes



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Homes



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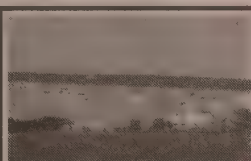
Quogue- Artist Chalet 2 bedroom 2 bath charmer with fireplace, ROW to water with dockage, .50 acres \$750,000. Exclusive

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Quogue- Charming waterfront with tranquil views in a great neighborhood, 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, library, formal dining room, Pool with pool house, two car garage, \$1,495,000. Exclusive.

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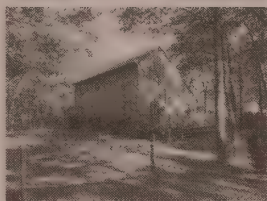
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Westhampton Beach- New to the market, Cottage amongst Mansions, Prime location one of the best streets in village, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, one car garage, room for pool, water rights, \$795,000. Exclusive.

Homes

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Westhampton Beach- New to the market. 3 bedroom 2 bath traditional in a family oriented neighborhood, quiet setting and close to town and beach, updated kitchen and baths, gas fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement, brick patio, 2 car garage, room for pool, 1/2 acre. \$675,000 Exclusive.



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Condos/Co-ops

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NYC

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Greenport Village: Sterling Harbor, Residential/ Condo/ Commercial Marina, all approvals in place, one of a kind, online at: 123sterling.com.

Sag Harbor Village: Building lot, 1/2 + acre. Asking \$450k. Exclusive, K.R. McCrosson R.E. 631-725-3471

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Amagansett. South of Highway historic 3 bedroom four square with wraparound screened porch and windmill/ shed on .74+-acre. Co-Exclusive \$1.75M Web# 54147 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

Amagansett. Dunes land just 4 lots from the ocean. .3+-acre with town and health department site plan approval for house and decking. Exclusive \$995K Web# 2426 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Amagansett. South of Highway, under \$1M on a private lane. Renovated and expanded early 1900's 3 bedroom cottage. Central air and hot tub. Exclusive \$795K Web# 12365 Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

Amagansett. Flag lot saltbox on .31+-acre near bay beach with reserve on 2 sides. Central air, deck and patio spaces, room for pool. Exclusive \$725K Web# 32089 Ling Li 631.267.7452

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East Hampton. Sagaponack- recently renovated 1930's award winning Potto barn. Open living space, koi ponds, heated gunite pool and spa. Exclusive \$2.6M Web# 17331 Dakota Arkin 631.267.7422

East Hampton. Northwest post modern dramatically set on 1.88+-acre. 7500+-sf, central air, patio, heated pool, finished basement w/ sauna. Exclusive \$2.5M Web# 51504 Erin Kenelly 631.807.5651

East Hampton. Northwest Grace Estate expansive traditional on 3.7+-acre. All the modern amenities, heated gunite pool, room for tennis. Exclusive \$1.995M Web# 11343 Scot Perlin 631.267.7425

East Hampton. Barnes Landing meticulously kept 5 bedroom traditional with room for pool. Deck, separate 2.5-car garage with storage. Exclusive \$850K Web# 20227 Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

East Hampton. Hog Creek waterfront upside down modern affords great views. Lion's Head community marina and Gardiner's Bay beach. Exclusive \$799K Web# 39224 Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

East Hampton. 3 bedroom 1 story contemporary near Amagansett's amenities and ocean beaches. Central air, deck plus patio and heated pool. Exclusive \$725K Web# 53096 Deirdre Jowers 631.267.7412

East Hampton. Residential community contemporary on .5+-acre. Convenient to village and beaches. Wood floors, central air, heated pool. Exclusive \$649K Web# 41737 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Realtor Listings

East Hampton. Cul-de-sac ranch. Three bedrooms, deck, attached 2 car garage on .43+-acre near Jacobs Farm nature preserve. Room for pool. Exclusive \$432K Web# 51907 Vanessa Mothes 631.365.9970

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7 Woodcrest Drive, ML# 2403964
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25 Benjamin Ave. ML# 2415363. \$546,000
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39 Drew Lane. ML#2403218. \$475,000
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21 Rampasture Road. ML#2387247. \$1,250,000
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ML 2375758 East Moriches, 41 Inlet View Path \$749,990. 3BR, 4 bth
ML 2417711 East Moriches, 159 Bay Ave \$799,999 Land

ML 2380737 Moriches, 380 Quarry Pond Ct \$349,990. 2BR, 2Bth
ML 2374805 Moriches, 528 Highland Ct \$388,990 Condo. 2BR, 2.5 Bth
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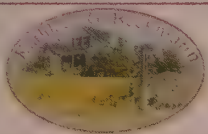
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Ref: SBH-019-DC - St Barths. Fractional ownership, prestigious waterfront villa, 1 bedroom, salon, terrace with ocean views, rare 4 weeks consecutive including Christmas/Holiday weeks and 1 floater week. Excellent rental. 1.300.000 dollars



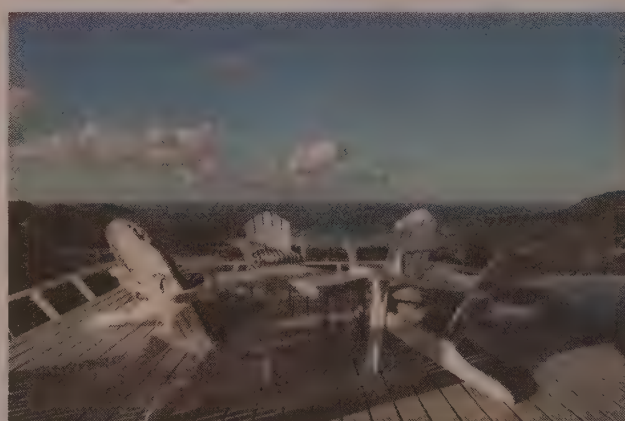
Ref: SBH-010-SR - St.Barthelemy, oceanfront contemporary villa, 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 2 pools, private beach. Exceptional value 15.000.000 euros, agency fee included



Ref: SBH-015-DC - Anguilla, Oceanfront, panoramique views, spectacular villa, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, pool, Jacuzzi, fitness pavilion, exceptional design and detail. 10.000.000 dollars, fees included



Ref: SBH-05-SR - St.Barthelemy, 1.490m2 of constructible land, building permit included, gorgeous views, proximity to Gustavia. 1.590.000 euros agency fees included



Ref: SBH-018-DC - St.Barthelemy, Lurin, mountaintop, colonial villa with spectacular views of Gustavia, St.Jean, 3 bedroom, 3 bath villa, pool, minutes to Gustavia, prime location. 8.000.000 euros, exceptional value agency fee included

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terredestbarth@ymail.com
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ON GREAT PECONIC BAY Three bedroom 1 bath Beach Cottage with detached garage on 1 acre of beautiful sandy Peconic Bay. Plenty of room to expand this home to accommodate a 6,000 sq ft home and pool. DEC, Town and County permits in place. Exclusive. **\$1,385,000 | Denise Rosko | 516.220.1230**



SOUTHAMPTON NORTH WITH TENNIS Recently renovated architect's home with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, geo-thermal heating and cooling; Private Har-Tru tennis court, 2 car-garage and separate studio/poolhouse on 1.58 acres. Room for pool. Co-Exclusive. **\$1,450,000 | Robert Florio | 631.702.2000**



MOVE IN CONDITION! Well-maintained and cared for home near bay beaches on 1 acre with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, granite kitchen, large family room, finished basement, and incredible 2-car heated garage (a car-lover's dream). Exclusive. **\$599,000 | Robert Florio | 631.702.2000**



CAPE WITH DEEDED DOCK Updated 4 bed 2.5 bath Cape with large LR and Dining room, granite kitchen, playroom, room for pool and access to deeded dock leading to Shinnecock Bay. Co-Exclusive. **\$599,000 | Pam Jackson, 631.384.1277 or Denise Rosko, 516.220.1230**



SPACIOUS UPGRADE CONDO Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, large master suite make this beautifully condo a must see! 55+ community. Heated Pool and clubhouse included. Exclusive **\$418,000 | John Pace, Jr. | 516.523.6135**



VILLAGE FARMHOUSE Charming 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with wood floors, fireplace, cathedral living room and room for a pool in heart of the Village. Detached 2-car garage. Exclusive. **\$650,000 | Pam Jackson | 631.384.1277**



SHINNECOCK HILLS This stucco home sits on an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds, three bedrooms, eat-in-kitchen, central air and just around the corner from Cold Spring Pond. Exclusive. **\$610,000 | Pam Jackson | 631.384.1277**



SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Completely restored 1920's Traditional with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large kitchen, formal dining room, Front Parlor and living room with fireplaces, original floors & moldings. Garage & Room for pool. Exclusive. **\$1,999,000 | Pam Jackson, 631.384.1277 or Denise Rosko, 516.220.1230**



COUNTRY CHARM Charming Farmhouse on a quiet .60 acre wooded property. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, original wide wood planked floors, wood burning stove plus a separate artist studio. Exclusive. **\$520,000 | Claudia LaMere | 516.983.6344**

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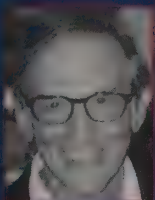
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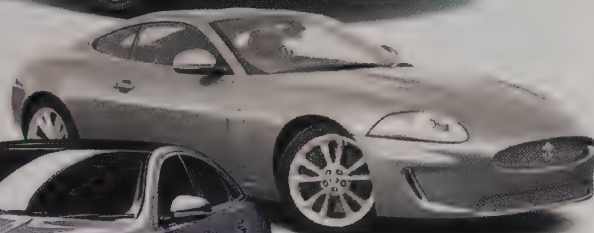
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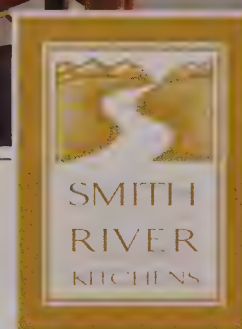
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